

Former premier's letter fuels road allowance debate

Written 30 years ago, Leslie Frosts' comments may call housing ministry's authority into question

A letter written more than 30 years ago has cast doubt on the provincial housing ministry's right to review applications to close some 66 foot shoreline road allowances.

The letter, written by the then provincial premier, Leslie Frost, and addressed to member of parliament Clayton Hodgson, states emphatically that road allowances around lakes are the responsibility of municipalities and that the provision to close and convey those allowances is spelled out clearly in the Municipal Act.

The letter is significant because it states a position of the provincial government with respect to the allowances that has apparently never been formally altered in legislation.

Section 443 of the Municipal Act grants municipalities the right to pass road closure by-laws provided certain procedures are followed. These include advertising the proposed closure for

four weeks, posting notices of intent in six prominent places, and gaining the consent of county council. The Act also states that when the allowance to be closed is on or leading to water and shown on the original survey, the Minister of Housing must approve the by-law. Recently, however, the Ministry of Housing has established shoreline road allowance closure guidelines that call for it to review all such applications. Now, armed with the letter from Leslie Frost, some municipal politicians in Haliburton County are objecting.

County Warden Murray Fearrey admits that the Ministry of Housing has the right to review closure by-laws when roads leading to water shown on the original surveys are involved. But he is questioning the ministry's authority to review all applications, since in some cases, shoreline allowances are not extensions of original conces-

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sion roads.

"The county has always assumed that the Ministry had the authority," Fearrey said in an interview Monday. "but this (letter) is the first piece of evidence to indicate that (shoreline road allowances) should be within the jurisdiction of the municipality."

The letter from Frost to Hodgson came in reply to some remarks the MP had made "concerning reservations around lakes and navigable waters for road purposes".

"The facts are that the provincial government really has nothing to do with this matter," the premier stated. "When Haliburton County and adjoining areas were surveyed out some 90 years ago, a reservation of 66 feet was left around each lake and all navigable waters for road purposes. When the municipalities were organized at a subsequent date, all the road allowances in each

municipality were given to the municipality... These road allowances do not belong to the province but, as of other road allowances in any municipality, they belong to the municipality. If the municipality desires to close the road allowance and convey the same, the procedure is set down in the Municipal Act... No one can deal with this problem but the municipalities themselves..."

"I am not commenting on the wisdom or otherwise of the government in setting up these road allowances," the premier continued. "The fact is that they were set up and are in effect all over the northern portion of Ontario. In strictly unorganized territories, of course, the government could deal with them because they have never become vested in a municipality, but in the case of all the Haliburton municipalities, they are now

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THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO AND MINDEN RECORDER

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Dorset residents want Bell Canada to keep promise

Bell Canada's application to raise its monthly rates by a whopping 30 per cent has angered Dorset area residents, who say the company has not fulfilled promises to local customers dating back to 1968.

The residents, through Sherborne, McClintock and Livingstone Township council, have sent a letter to the company and the Canadian Radio Television and Telecommunications Commission, which will rule on Bell's rate increase application, claiming Dorset subscribers have been getting "an unfair deal".

The letter, which was presented to Haliburton County council for support at a meeting last Wednesday, maintains that 13 years after Bell promised to establish toll-free calling to Huntsville, Dorset remains isolated on the system, with calls to places as near as Baysville and Halls Lake billed as long distance.

According to the letter, subscribers in the Dorset exchange (766) received a slip with their phone bills some time in 1968 stating that in one or two years, toll free calls to Huntsville would be established.

"This progressed far e-

nough that the phone directory for 1971 was printed showing toll free calls between Dorset and Huntsville (789)," the letter notes. But shortly afterward, Dorset subscribers got a notice saying the company had made a mistake and that Dwight was the only place Dorset residents could call without paying long distance charges.

"This flyer indicating an error was truly a disappointment to the Dorset exchange," the letter contends, adding that "Bell had gone back on their plans".

Sherborne, McClintock and Livingstone reeve Fred Baum, in commenting on his council's reasons for writing the letter, told county council that the majority of calls from Dorset go to Huntsville where the hospital, high school, doctors and businesses that the majority of his ratepayers use, are located.

According to the letter "these are the services that people expect to be able to contact for their monthly rate."

Problems began when Bell Canada took over the Lake of Bays Telephone Company, according to council. The old company, operated Baysville (767) and Dorset (766) but

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Erma Dunford helped to cook mountains of pancakes on Saturday at the annual Wilberforce Maple Syrup Festival. Hungry visitors lined up throughout the day

to sample the pancakes, sausages and of course, the maple syrup.

Employers asked to assist training committee

Local employers are being asked to cooperate in a program that could train local people to fill skilled and semi-skilled jobs within the

community. The program which can provide government funding of up to \$10,000 per employee in wage subsidies over a

period of up to three years, is currently in the planning stage under the direction of a local industrial training committee and a needs assess-

ment sub-committee.

But the assessment committee has run into problems getting local employers to

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Does anyone know what a 'unit' is?

Water rate increase comes under attack

Faced with what they see as arbitrary increases in their water consumption charges, some individuals, businesses and groups in Minden are calling Anson, Hindon and Minden council to task.

At issue is council's decision to up the number of units it says some Minden water consumers use.

Dave Willis, owner of the Rockcliffe Hotel, said his consumption has been raised from 15 units to 25 units, resulting in a total water bill of more than \$600 a year. He claims council has no idea what a unit is, and that an increase on his bill to 25 units "doesn't make sense".

At present, he is drafting a letter to council that will question the basis of the increase.

The Minden curling club is also upset with the new rates it is being charged. Club president Jim Garbutt said the club is disputing the bill, and will not pay it until it has completed some investigations of its own on how much water is actually used at the facility.

The club's six month bill is \$581, Garbutt said.

"I don't believe some of this," he said in an interview Thursday. "Where they come up with these rates is beyond me."

Garbutt maintains that the club might use only 5000 gallons for its initial rink flooding, and that levelling floods carried out twice a year can be done in 35 minutes using a garden hose.

"Some people water their lawn more than that," he said.

Inflation hits auction by-law after 107 years

After 107 years, inflation has finally caught up with auctioneers in Haliburton County.

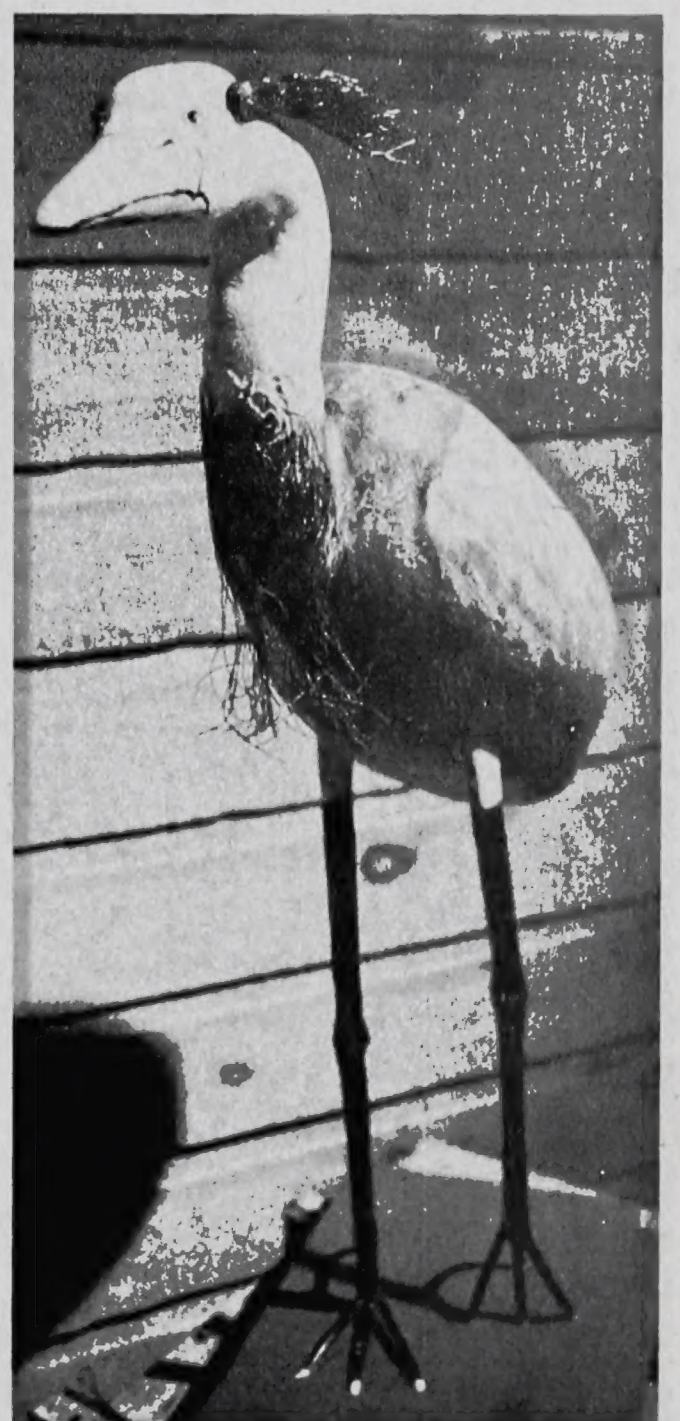
At a meeting last Wednesday, Haliburton County council agreed to amend a by-law setting auctioneers' license fees that has remained on the books virtually unchanged since the day it was passed in 1874.

The old by-law set a fee of \$5 for an auctioneer's license, and established a fine of \$10 if anyone who holds an auction in the county without obtaining the license.

The revised fee schedule, taking into account 107 years of rising prices and devalued dollars, calls for a 500 per cent increase in license fees and fines.

Auctioneers will now have to pay \$25 for the right to exercise their skills in the

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This lifelike heron is part of a one-man show of wood carving currently on display at the Ralls' End Gallery. For more pictures of the show, see page 7.

Lumber mill purchased; to start up soon

A Haliburton based lumber company has purchased the former Biagi Lumber mill near Haliburton Village, and expects to begin producing dimension lumber at the site within 10 days.

Bill Emmerson, partner along with Rick Bain, in Pelaw Logging Ltd., said the company has acquired the mill with a view to upgrading it in the near future.



Saw logs are being stockpiled before the mill starts up

"Our intent is to build a new mill in another year if the market and conditions are right, and in the meantime we're going to run the old mill, which was cutting good lumber before it shut down."

Emmerson said the mill will employ "directly and indirectly, about 40 people", including sawing and yard operations, trucking, and bush operations.

Lumber produced at the mill will be sold across Ontario and in the United States, Emmerson said. Trucking of the finished product is expected to be carried out on a contract basis.

Startup of the mill could prove a boon to local log carriers, providing a market for saw logs less distant from bush operations than some present log buyers.

The building housing the mill is expected to be spruced up as part of the initial startup operation. Millwright Mike Biagi has been on the site for the past two weeks preparing for the startup, and according to Emmerson, the mill equipment "is operating beautifully".

Construction of a modern mill on the site at an estimated cost of \$700,000 will depend on the availability of DREE funding, Emmerson noted.

Efforts to secure a DREE designation for the county are continuing.

A large showroom adjacent to the mill site was included in the purchase, but is not needed for the milling operation and will be offered for lease.

Emmerson noted that he is pleased to see the mill back in operation, because it carries on a long tradition of saw milling in the Haliburton area.

"It's an event for the town," he noted. "It's good news."

Premier's letter fuels argument

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vested in the respective municipalities, and the municipalities will have to deal with them by the procedure outlined in the Municipal Act."

The letter "throws a different light" on the Ministry of Housing's planned involvement in all shoreline allowance closures, a ministry official admitted at a meeting of county council last Wednesday.

Abe Syed said he would have to take the letter back to the Ministry's legal branch for an opinion on its significance as support for the county's belief that the Ministry should not be involved in all allowance closure procedures.

Fearney told the official, who was present to outline the Ministry's new policy on the closures, that "we are creating a very complex set of policies and guidelines, and a very expensive one".

The current Ministry policy respecting the closures calls for a number of steps beyond those set down in Section 443(3) of the Municipal Act. It

states that municipalities must hold public hearings on the by-laws to hear from all those affected, and that once an application is in the hands of the province, it will be circulated for comment to such ministries and agencies as the Ministry of Natural Resources, Ontario Hydro, Bell Canada and the Ministry of Transportation and Communications.

These steps could add months to the time it takes to complete a closure procedure, and may also result in a substantial cost to applicants, local politicians believe.

If the Ministry of Housing does not have authority to rule on all allowance closures, it may also not have the right to dictate how money acquired from the sale of those allowance to abutting land owners is used.

In its draft policy, county council earmarked interest from the funds for road purposes, but the Ministry's policy states that the money can only be used for park purposes.

There was no resolution to the questions raised by the letter at the meeting last Wednesday, but the matter is expected to come up for discussion at a future meeting, when the Ministry of Housing may be called on to indicate the authority it believes establishes its right to review all shoreline road allowance closure applications.

Students to compete in poster contest

The month of April is National Dental Health Month in Canada, with April 20 - 26, Dental Health Week in Ontario.

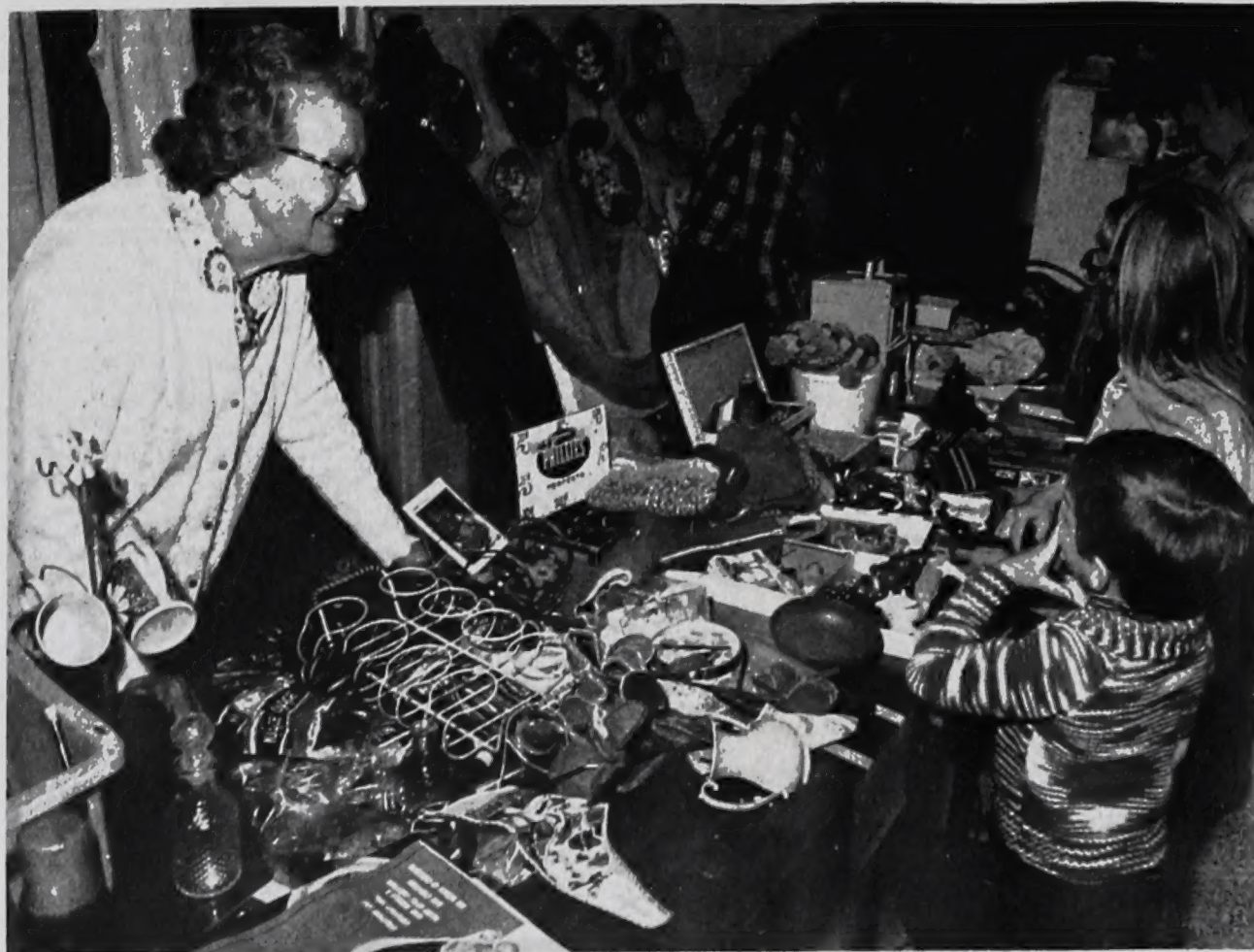
"Good Mouthkeeping" is this year's theme and will be visible in the posters, stickers and buttons provided to schools, according to Dr. Dennis Warwick, dental services director for the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit.

As part of teacher-student dental health related activities, many students will be working on their entries to the Dental Poster Art Contest.

Haliburton County students will compete in three (3) age categories - Kindergarten to Grade 2, Grade 3 to 5, and Grade 6 to 8 - for cash

prizes of \$15, \$10, \$5 for first, second and third prize.

Winning poster entries from each school will be on display as the focal point of a special Dental Health Week exhibit at Zeller's County Fair, Lindsay, Friday and Saturday, April 24 and 25, 1981.



Winnie Schofield looked after the Monmouth Library table at the Maple Syrup Festival in Wilberforce over the weekend. Besides plenty of good food, the event

also gave visitors a chance to pick up some bargains at bake tables, craft tables and other booths.

Stanhope Township council holds meeting

Stanhope Township council considered the following at its most recent meeting:

Council authorized the clerk to contact Peggy John-

son and negotiate a wage settlement for the position of swimming instructor for the swim programme to be considered for eight weeks in

July and August.

Council authorized the registration of the "Halls Lake Swim Area" part Lot 16, Concession 7 with the Canadian Red Cross for the 1981 Summer Swimming Instruction Program.

Council acknowledged receipt of the Fire Chief's report dated April 8, 1981.

Council appointed Mrs. Ann Barker as a representative from this township to attend the meetings of the Chamber of Commerce. The manager of the Chamber of Commerce was invited to attend a municipal council meeting at any future time which might be convenient.

Council authorized and directed that an application be made to the Ministry of

Labour for a student under the "Experience 1981 Program" to undertake compiling a resource booklet which could serve as a reference source for the disabled consumers and any employer wishing to employ disabled people.

Council authorized the solicitor acting on behalf of the township on Expropriation By-law 68-12 to proceed with an application to the

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Water increase questioned

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car wash, says he will pay without protest.

"If they need it, they need it," he says matter-of-factly. "If they don't need it they wouldn't have asked for it."

The Victoria County Housing Authority, which operates the senior citizens apartments, will also pay its increase without question. A spokesman for the authority said possible increases for utilities are included in the yearly budget, and that the authority usually doesn't dispute such increases.

Ed Pergolas, the Minden councillor who proposed the scheme of water rate increases to help get the water system out of debt, defended them, saying they were not "something that we just took out of the air".

To arrive at the new charge-

es, he said, council consulted the "Water Works Digest", an annual survey of all municipal water rates across the province. It spells out consumption levels for various types of businesses, he said.

Pergolas said the changes have gone largely without protest from consumers, and added that Minden water rates "are probably one of the lowest in the province," even with the recent increase.

He also noted that council has not rejected the possibility of allowing meters if people want them.

As for the controversial matter of units, Pergolas admitted that council could only go by the Water Works Digest in determining various consumption rates, and said he could not explain what a unit is.

"I wish I could tell you that," he said.

Inflation

from page 1

county, and the fine for not obtaining a license has been set at \$50.

Apparently satisfied that holding the line for 107 years was a reasonable record of restraint, county council passed the new fee schedule without argument.

Expropriation will proceed despite owner's objections

Haliburton County council has decided to expropriate a piece of land in front of Silver Springs Cottages on Elephant Lake despite the pleas of the resort's owner, who claims improvements to Elephant Lake Road will ruin his business.

Permission to expropriate the section of road came at a hearing earlier this year, and capped a dispute between the county roads department and some property owners along the road dating back at least eight years. The expropriation will allow the county to complete improvements to the road costing an estimated \$330,000.

But before council agreed to proceed with the expropriation, Silver Springs owner, Dennis Weymouth, had an opportunity to argue against the move one last time.

In a presentation to council he argued that the improved road would not meet Ministry of Transportation and Communications standards either for sight lines or surface quality. He claimed it would result in increased speeds on the road, aggravating an already dangerous situation in front of his business, and that it was only a matter of time before a pedestrian would be killed trying to reach the lake.

Weymouth noted that the road is used extensively by heavy trucks taking wood and wood products to and from G. W. Martin Lumber Ltd.'s mill and claimed improving the road would not reduce the danger these trucks present to pedestrians. He said the noise, dust and hazards created by the truck traffic have combined to turn repeat business away from his cottages, and he called on county council to recognize that improving Elephant Lake Road would put him out of business.

As an alternative, Weymouth urged the county to consider rerouting the road away from the lake. He noted that a feasibility study prepared by an engineer at the urging of some property owners along the road several years ago, indicated that a

new road would cost about \$800,000.

"That's quite a difference" from the \$330,000 the county has committed for improvements to the existing road, Weymouth admitted, but he claimed the more costly road could meet MTC sight line guidelines, and could result in decreased maintenance costs, since it would have a surface that could stand up to heavy traffic.

"The only other alternative is the loss of another tourist operation with its attendant loss of tourist dollars," Weymouth said. He urged county council to keep in mind that it was "not looking at expropriating a small piece of land" but at "taking away a whole tourist operation."

He also noted that a lawsuit he initiated last year charging that the county trespassed on his land when it began installation of a retaining wall in front of Silver Springs, is still underway.

County engineer Bill Obee responded to Weymouth's presentation, questioning the

figures set down in the feasibility study for the proposed re-routing. The study, he said, contained a figure of \$7 per cubic yard for blasting and excavation of rock, whereas the actual cost is now in the area of \$15 to \$20 per yard. He estimated that a new road to replace the present Elephant Lake Road could cost one and a half million dollars to build. It would also have a grade of ten per cent for 4000 feet in two directions, Obee said, and heavy trucks would be travelling only four miles an hour by the time they reached the top. He noted that "the public have made many requests" to have the existing road fixed, and that money to build a new road would have to come from existing funds, since additional MTC subsidies would not be available.

He said the road committee had examined the by-pass road idea carefully, and had concluded that it is not within the scope of the county to undertake it.

In the end, council voted unanimously to approve the expropriation.

Malicious damage keeps police busy

Minden OPP officers were kept busy over the last week investigating 11 incidents of malicious damage, including one in which a beer bottle thrown from Head Lake bridge on Highway 121 smashed against a boat passing below.

Police say two men in a silver coloured car threw the bottle, but by the time the boat operator could land his craft and notify the detachment, the two had made good their escape.

Neither the boat owner, whom police did not identify, nor his family, was injured in the incident.

Damage was also reported to two cottages in the Kawagama Lake area. Three vehicles at Elstone Motors Ltd.

in Haliburton were sprayed with paint, and a vehicle at Curry Motors was also damaged. Newly laid sod at the ball diamond in Ingoldsbys was chummed up by the spinning wheels of a vehicle and in other incidents, lumber was burned by campers at a cottage on the Drag River, cottages on East Moore Lake and Oxtongue Lake were damaged, and aircraft and vehicles at the Stanhope airport were the target of vandals.

The aircraft, owned by Stan Moore and Derek Rolfe, was damaged Friday. Four vehicles parked in the hangars were also vandalized. The damage was not extensive, Police say.

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Dorset telephones

from page 1

after the Bell takeover the exchanges were split. Baysville got toll free dialing rights to Huntsville and Bracebridge but Dorset did not.

"We are at a loss to understand why Bell Canada is allowed to go into new areas and buy up phone rights and not have fulfilled promises on already established Bell Canada lines," the letter states. "A small business is required to fulfill its promises - why not Bell Canada?"

When Sherborne, McClintock and Livingstone council asked, some nine years ago why the promise of toll free dialing had not been carried out, it was told, according to the letter, that "Huntsville would receive an up-grouping in telephone rates if Dorset was given toll free service to Huntsville - which Bell Canada felt would be hard to sell to Huntsville due to the low percentage of customers from Huntsville" who would call Dorset. Bell also indicated "that it would be better business to wait until Huntsville, through normal growth of their own, got an up-grouping," the letter says. "Bell forecasted that this would occur in 1976, approx-

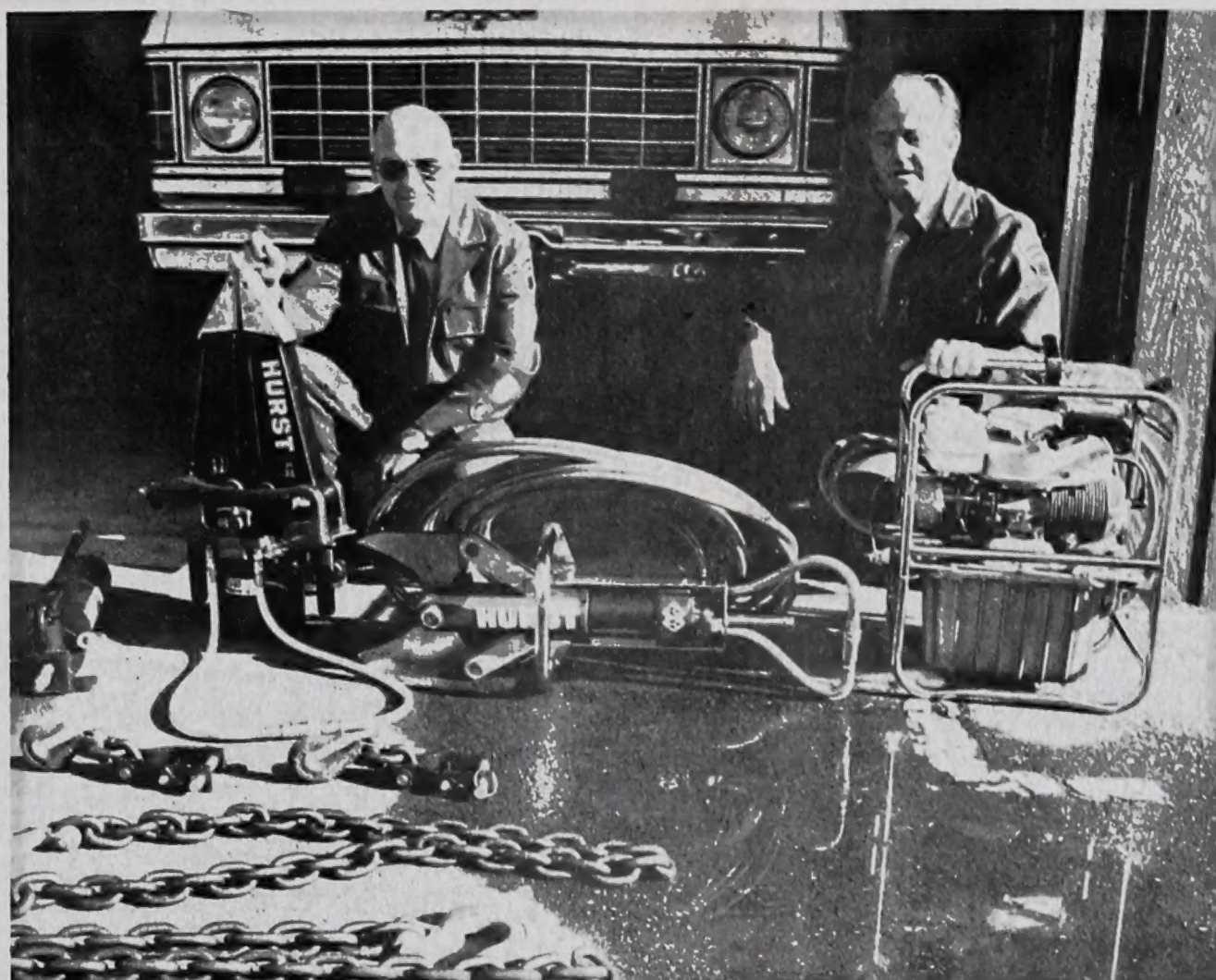
imately, and at such time Dorset would be programmed by Bell for toll free calls." "Careful monitoring of phone bills from Huntsville in 1976 did indeed reveal that an up-grouping had occurred, but still (there was) no improvement to Dorset," council's letter notes.

"Here it is 1981 - 13 years have gone by with still no additional service to the Dorset exchange. Even reading Bell Canada's Extended Area Service paper dated December, 1980, we conclude Dorset exchange could meet their policy in new standards giving us toll free calls to (Huntsville) and direct dealing which was promised to us in past years."

"In conclusion" the letter states, "it is shocking to learn that Bell Canada now is applying for an additional 30 per cent increase and giving us nothing in return."

After hearing the Sherborne, McClintock and Livingstone reeve's statement of his council's position, county council passed a motion of support, which will be forwarded to Bell Canada and the CRC.

The objection will be considered by the CRC in the course of reviewing Bell Canada's rate increase publication.



Haliburton County now has a Jaws of Life rescue unit. The equipment, valued at over \$9,000, arrived Monday. Here ambulance attendants, Gerry Wood, left, and Wendell Wood, right, are shown with the

Jaws, which will be dispatched in the ambulance and operated by area firemen. Dysart clerk Wayne Wood says donations to offset the cost of the equipment will still be welcomed.

EDC forced to cut budget; development search suffers

The Haliburton County Economic Development Commission has been forced to cut \$6,810 out of its proposed 1981 budget and as a result its search for new development "has, to a great extent, been curtailed," according to the group's secretary.

In a letter attached to the commission's revised 1981 budget, Bob Stinson told county council that "it is certainly debatable whether the task force projects can accomplish anything meaningful on the budgets allocated to them, but that the commission still hopes to 'get something started in these areas'."

The commission had submitted a proposed budget of \$16,810 to Haliburton County council earlier this year, but council's budget included a grant of only \$10,000 to the EDC (the same as in 1980) necessitating the cuts. Included in the proposed budget was \$3,500 for follow-up on the maple syrup evaporator plant feasibility study, but the commission will now spend only \$1,500 pursuing the project this year. The money will be used primarily to cover the costs of presenting the study and its conclusions to major food companies who, the study notes, must be willing to participate if the project is to get off the ground.

Some \$1500 had been earmarked for follow-up of a Ministry of Industry and Tourism "framework for opportunity" study of the area which is expected to be completed this year, and a further \$3000 had been set down to get a furniture manufacturing feasibility study underway, but both projects will not be lumped together with a budget of only \$650.

Travel and meeting expenses are expected to remain the same as last year, at \$1000, but convention and training expenses have been cut by \$300 to \$200 in the revised budget.

Office expenses have been cut slightly in the revised

budget, and now stand at \$3,300, while the EDC's share of the salaries for the Chamber manager and office staff is \$3,350, identical to the proposed 1981 budget and \$350 more than was allocated under the same category last year.

Five hurt as vehicles roll

Five people suffered minor injuries during the past week in three separate vehicle rollover incidents.

Driver Elizabeth Turner, 67, and her passenger Arthur Turner, also 67 of the Minden area, were slightly injured when their vehicle left the Scotch Line Road last Wednesday afternoon and rolled over.

Damage to the vehicle was estimated at \$2,500.

A 23 year old Scarborough man, Austin Robert John Laws, was also slightly injured, but his two passengers escaped unhurt Saturday afternoon, when a vehicle left Highway 503 in Snowdon Township and rolled over.

Damage to the vehicle was estimated at \$7000.

A Snowdon Township man and an RR1, Minden man were slightly hurt when a car went out of control on Highway 121 and rolled over late Friday night.

Kenneth McElwain, 21, of Lot 11, Concession 10, Snowdon Township was travelling on Highway 121 east of the Allsaw bridge when he swerved to miss an animal and his car went out of control, rolling over. Both he and his passenger, 20 year old Kevin Newell of RR 1, Minden, received minor injuries in the incident.

Damage to the vehicle was estimated at \$2000.

OHRP grants announced

Housing Minister Claude Bennett has announced grants totalling more than \$3.5 million to 88 municipalities under the Ontario Home Renewal Program (OHRP), including \$40,000 each to Stanhope and Dysart et al Township.

Administered by municipalities, the program assists homeowners to upgrade their homes, with the emphasis on faulty structural and sanitary conditions, and on plumbing, insulation, heating and electrical systems.

Loans of up to \$7,500 are made to eligible owner-occupants who wish to bring their homes up to standard. A portion of a loan may be forgiven, depending on the recipient's income. Interest rates range from zero to eight per cent, again depending on income.

For applicants, the maximum annual qualifying income, after deductions al-

lowed under the program are made, is \$15,500.

OHRP benefits are available to eligible owner-occupants in all municipalities which have adopted minimum housing standards by-laws or resolutions establishing standards. In communities without municipal boundaries, OHRP is administered by the Ministry of Housing's community housing division in conjunction with the Ministry of Northern Affairs.

OPP report

Officers of the Minden detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police investigated 78 general occurrences during the period of April 13 to April 19. These included 11 damage complaints, nine liquor offences, five thefts and four break and enters.

Industrial training committee initiates survey

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show an interest, and unless the situation changes, the area could miss out on an opportunity that organizers believe will benefit employers and potential employees alike.

Formed last September, the industrial training committee is attempting to identify shortages in skilled labour which may exist within the community. Once the needs have been identified, proposals will be submitted to the government for programs that will either upgrade the existing skills of workers, or furnish them with new skills for which there is a local demand.

As a first step in the process, the needs assessment sub-committee has drafted questionnaires which will go out to more than 150 businesses in the county. The questionnaire seeks to identify the kinds of skills local businesses demand in their

employees, and any difficulties in finding skilled workers those businesses may have encountered. The questionnaire is essential to the setting up of a local industrial training program, but many of the 50 businesses the sub-committee has contacted so far have not completed the document.

Committee members believe some employers may think they are too small to benefit from the program, but the group stresses that it isn't so. The local committee hopes to come up with a plan that will accommodate the training needs of as many local employers as possible, and stresses that government guidelines allow for considerable flexibility.

At the core of the program is the concept of training local people to fill local jobs. Training can take place on the job, in the classroom, or in combination. Employers are compensated for the time

they spend training prospective employees, and government funding will provide substantial wage subsidies.

There is a critical shortage of workers to fill certain skilled occupations across the province, and for training in these skills, the program allows for up to \$10,000 per trainee over a period of up to three years. Included in the "critical shortage" list are such occupations as tool and die makers, general machinists, meatcutters, appliance service men, and even cooks.

Presently a person who wants to acquire training in these skills must attend institutions outside the county or seek apprenticeship programs in other areas. But if the local industrial training committee is successful in its efforts, some, if not all of that training could take place in the area.

The program will also allow workers to be trained to fill jobs for which there is a local demand, but no local expertise. As an example, the needs assessment committee cites the lack of a locally based person qualified to service large refrigeration units. At present, service

Dysart et al council has not ruled out the possibility of installing one or more fire hydrants to serve Haliburton's business district, but it wants more detailed information on possible savings for local merchants before committing itself to the project.

Suggestion for the hydrant system came from local businessman Ken Langdon at council's March meeting. He

people must be called in from Peterborough if machinery in local grocery stores and lodges breaks down. But under industrial training scheme, a local person could be given a chance to acquire the necessary skills.

If all goes according to plan, the initial survey of

employers will be completed sometime in May, and work to establish local programs can begin. But, the committee stresses, that won't happen unless local employers take a few minutes to complete the surveys as soon as possible after they receive them.

Council agreed the idea deserved further consideration, and will contact its own insurer, Frank Cowan Ltd.

At a meeting Monday, Langdon said other local

Dysart still considering fire hydrant

told council that fire insurance savings could be as much as 30 per cent if a hydrant were located within 1000 feet of his business. He noted that if other main street merchants could obtain similar savings, they might be willing to pay a portion of the cost of a hydrant system that would use water pumped from the Drag River.

At a meeting Monday, Langdon said other local

merchants were awaiting details from their insurance companies about savings a hydrant system could bring about.

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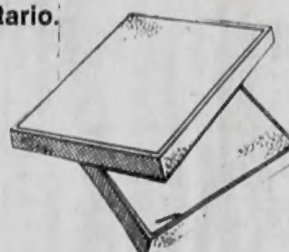
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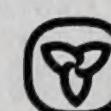
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ECHO EDITORIALS

Public relations

Anson, Hindon and Minden council is going to have to spend a little more time on the palpable problems of its water department if it hopes to score points in the less tangible field of public relations. In particular, council will have to come up with an arithmetical definition of the 'units' it has somewhat arbitrarily upped.

Most Minden residents know that council has a financial problem with its water department. They know that the system costs more to finance and operate than the revenues it brings in offset. They know too, that, like everything else they buy, water supplied by a publicly funded system will have to cost more every year. But they also have a right to know exactly what they are paying for, which means they are entitled to know how many litres or gallons of water constitute one 'unit'. And at the moment, it appears, even their council doesn't know what a 'unit' represents.

The majority of Minden's residents appear to be accepting the recent increases in the rates imposed by council. But some are not, and it would appear that while their protests may in the end prove ineffective, they are at least justified.

To determine how many units of water a particular business or facility in the village uses, council consulted something called a water works digest. It spells out water rates in municipalities throughout Ontario, and contains specific examples of typical water consumption in certain kinds of businesses and buildings. That approach would be acceptable if all businesses and facilities of particular kinds used the same amount of water. But it seems highly probable that they do not. And that means some businesses in Minden may be paying more than their fair share of the cost of operating the Minden water system.

Clearly council has to have some means of sharing the cost among consumers. But it should strive to do so equitably. It should consider going to a metered system for large businesses and facilities. That may not result in savings to the businesses which now feel their rates are too high. But it would at least give council a fair means of sharing the system's costs among all its users.

Promises, promises

Telephone subscribers in the Dorset area have taken up the fight against Bell Canada's proposed 30 per cent increase in monthly rates. They believe the company should not get more money when it has not fulfilled its promises to the people of the area. And the protest appears justified.

In most parts of the province, people can reach essential services by telephone without incurring long distance charges. Haliburton and Minden subscribers have access to doctors, schools and hundreds of businesses without paying a penny more than the monthly flat rate. But in Dorset, a call to the nearest hospital, in Huntsville, is long distance. Teenagers in the community attend high school in Huntsville, but if they or their parents wish to call the school, they must pay long distance charges. In fact, Dorset residents cannot even call Hall's Lake without paying long distance charges. The only toll-free service they get is to Dwight.

According to Sherborne, McClintock and Livingstone reeve Fred Baum, Bell promised years ago that it would install toll-free service from Dorset to Huntsville. It has yet to happen.

The township's council has sent a letter to the CRTC objecting to Bell's proposed increase because the company has not fulfilled its promise to Dorset subscribers. Haliburton County council has supported the protest.

What remains to be seen is whether or not the protest falls on deaf ears.

A helping hand

Local business people could miss out on an opportunity to improve the skills of potential employees if they do not support the efforts of a recently formed industrial training committee.

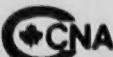
Purpose of the committee is to identify shortages of skilled and semi-skilled labour within the community, and to set up government funded programs to relieve those shortages. Up to \$10,000 per employee could be made available for wage subsidies covering a three-year period, once the program is established.

But before that can happen, a survey of local employers' needs must be taken. And so far, that survey has not been completed by every business person who has received it.

The concept of training local people to fill local jobs with the help of government funding appears to be a good one. It would be a shame if Haliburton County missed out on its own program because local businesses were unwilling to cooperate.

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AND MINDEN RECORDER

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The Haliburton County Echo is an independent newspaper serving Haliburton and Victoria Counties for over 97 years. Established in 1882 as The Minden Echo and Haliburton Recorder and amalgamated with The Minden Recorder in 1977. The Haliburton County Echo is published by Algonquin Graphics Limited in Haliburton, Ontario, Box 360, K0M 1S0, Phone 457-1037.

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Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

I wish to take this opportunity to commend the recent work done by Mr. Orville Harrison and his road crew, responsible for the recent construction work to improve the Kennis Road. Mr. Harrison and his crew had to overcome many unpredictable problems and did so with courtesy and speed, to maintain traffic flow with minimum inconvenience and delays.

In addition every courtesy was extended and

effort made to restore land lay and drainage, for adjacent properties, where the terrain had been severely altered by the required road construction.

It is a welcomed change to find public employees who care about the quality of their work, and have concern for the local citizens and taxpayers who are directly affected and whose taxes help pay for these services and road improvements.

Sincerely,
Mary and John Sibthorp

As others see it

OWNING A DOG IS A PRIVILEGE...

There aren't many people who dislike dogs. After all, they've got themselves a good reputation as friends to people with their history of helping with his hunting, working and protection.

But some residents of Tilbury have shown a justified dislike of the way some dogs are handled by their owners. Remembering that it's not a grudge against the animals themselves, people, whether they own dogs of their own or not, should not have to be subjected to the desecration of the lawns, ruination of their gardens or frightening of their children by dogs owned by other people.

In an urban community, and even in some rural areas, it is only common consideration of the rights of your neighbours to keep your dog confined to your property, or confined to a leash when he's off it.

A recent delegation to town council complained of the animals running loose, and those complaints were rightfully being lodged against the owners of the animals. One couple told council their children faced the decision one day on their way to school of accepting a ride from a stranger (something every parent dreads their child doing) or walking close to a large and vicious (to them) dog. Out of fear, the children preferred the ride with a stranger, who, luckily, was a good samaritan and dropped them off at school.

Parents should have the peace of mind that their children can safely walk to school, and not find themselves blocked or trapped by a large dog. Perhaps the dog would not have attacked them, it could have been friendly, but the children's fear was very real.

Owning a pet is a privilege. Mistreatment of a pet can result in its seizure by the Ontario Humane Society and even criminal prosecution. A dog running loose may be picked up by the town dog catcher and held for a fine. If not retrieved by its owner, with the fine paid, the animal is usually destroyed.

It's sad that the dog is the one to suffer, possibly with its life, and certainly with confinement behind bars if it is caught.

A dog is a natural creature dependent on his owner for food, lodging, discipline, love and restrictions. A dog does not know that he shouldn't run anywhere just because the gate is left open. It takes an owner who loves his pet to give it that kind of supervision.

It is surely the owner who has committed an offence by failing to properly supervise and restrict the travels of his dog. Instead of causing any trouble to himself, he causes only inconvenience, dislike, frustration and sometimes fear among his co-citizens.

It's not a very responsible way to behave, and maybe the dog shows some sense when he leaves that home to wander.

from the Tilbury Times

WELCOME OFFER

There is an old saying that you can't get anything for free but that isn't true when it comes to Arnprior's senior citizens.

The O'Brien Theatre in Arnprior will be admitting senior citizens for free from now on, or at least until sometime in the distant future, according to Joyce Mosley, manager of the theatre.

This is an offer you simply cannot refuse. For senior citizens it could be a bonanza in entertainment. Mrs. Mosley admits that not all of the shows at the O'Brien are those that would interest seniors, but many are.

There are those who will argue that it is a publicity gimmick by the owners of the theatre. If it is a gimmick it is one we would welcome at any time in Arnprior.

It will provide the O'Brien with a great deal of publicity. It is good-will at its finest.

But it will also provide Arnprior's senior citizens with an opportunity to see some first rate entertainment at no charge.

The senior citizens of Arnprior should say thank you to the O'Brien for the offer and then take the company up on it and enjoy as many movies as possible, on the house.

from the Arnprior Chronicle

Feir Play

by
Creighton Feir



They say that you never miss the water until the well runs dry. This statement is very true and it can be associated with many of the problems of our present day. How often in this old world do we take day to day things for granted. Take for example a Sunday recently when in my opinion I ran into a real problem that seemed to grow just like a mountain as the hours ticked away on this particular day. I usually have a ritual following church that I walk down the main street to Mike's Milk, pick up my Sunday Star newspaper, and then continue to walk on home. On this particular Sunday I stopped in to say hello to Don and Jackie at Bank's General Store and thought that I would buy a Sunday paper here. Jackie informed me that for some reason they were sold out and this was shortly after noon hour. I walked on home telling myself that I would pick one up somewhere else later on in the day. I actually forgot all about reading a newspaper until that evening when I nearly panicked at the thought that the other stores might be sold out and I would be without my Sunday Star. Just like a person with an addiction I hurried down to Mike's Milk only to be informed that, we are sorry but we are sold out. I just couldn't believe it and so started questioning the girl behind the counter as to what could be in this particular issue that sold it out so soon. She gave me a few answers that it could be the National Hockey League play-offs or maybe the United States space shuttle or maybe this or maybe that. These answers didn't alter the fact that I still didn't have the newspaper of the day. Just like an alcoholic craving for another drink or a nicotine slave looking for a cigarette I immediately jumped into my car for a final grasp at trying to purchase a paper. I drove down to the Hilltop Market just outside of town to be informed that it was the same old answer, we're sold out. I turned around and drove home with the feeling that newspapers really do play an important part in our everyday lives.

In a recent column I happened to mention that the Skate-a-thon sponsored by the Rotary Club of Minden had netted a little over \$700. The following week when I arrived back in Minden some of the Minden Rotarians let me know that I was out in left field as far as this total was concerned. I will admit that I was in error and the amount actually raised was between three and four thousand dollars. Sorry about that fellows.

Congratulations are in order for Mr. and Mrs. Frank McIntyre of Haliburton who will be celebrating their 66th wedding anniversary (today) Wednesday, April 22. We wish them health and happiness on this happy occasion.

George Tipton of R.R. 1, Haliburton informed the Echo last week that he has a standard rose 7' wide by 4' from buds to the top and a 7' high rose bush growing in his greenhouse.

One day last week when I was visiting with some old friends, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Watt at Haliburton, they showed me a page taken from the Star Weekly in Toronto, April 2, 1960. The story along with photos tells the story of the old I.B. & O. "A railroad dies at 80 years of age". On the top of the page is a large picture showing the train blocking the highway at Tory Hill, while freight is being loaded onto C. H. Watt's cartage truck which then transported it into Haliburton for delivery. It is unfortunate that we are unable to reproduce the photo in our paper. Across its 51 meandering miles of ancient track, the venerable Irondale, Bancroft and Ottawa railway in April of 1960 made its last run through the rugged bushland of Ontario's Haliburton district. Famed in railroad annals as "the line that uses a calendar instead of a timetable, the I.B. & O. was built by Charles J. Pusey. Hairpin turns and nightmare grades were part of the line's inheritance from its amateur builders. Railway engineers of that day stated that the grade at Baptiste Hill is steeper than anything in the Canadian Rockies. The speed limit was never more than 20 miles per hour on this line.

At a recent meeting of the Rotary Club of Haliburton held at the United Church the members along with their wives were treated to a most interesting programme presented by Rotarians Ken Langdon, Vince Connaughan and Allan Bagg. The three gentlemen showed slides of their recent trip to the Dominican Republic. Ken Langdon outlined two special projects he would like to see the Haliburton club support and that is toys and hearing aids. New or good used toys are needed to send to a hospital for children in the Dominican Republic. Rotary members have been asked to bring toys and the members of the Haliburton United Church are also stepping in to help and they have placed a big box downstairs in the C.E. building. The church is hoping that the box will be filled showing an act of Christian life to these needy children. If you can help in any ways please get in touch with any Rotarian or any member of the Haliburton United Church.

Last week I mentioned a few business that were changing locations. One that I forgot to mention was that of L. VanLieshout Real Estate Ltd. This real estate firm is still in the same building but has moved over to part of the building that was formerly occupied by Candlewood Gifts.

Bill Emmerson, Easter Seal Fund Campaign chairman for the Rotary Club of Haliburton reports that well over \$1400. has now been collected. The club objective is \$1800. You can help to meet this objective by sending in your donation today.

I was just closing off my column for this week when I learned of the death of Cleve Sisson of West Guilford which occurred at Princess Margaret Hospital in Toronto on Sunday, April 19. The deceased who was in his 48th year had not been in the best of health for the past few years but continued to work at Haliburton Lumber right up until the past few years but continued to work at Haliburton Lumber right up until the past couple of months.

Pic of the Past



Our thanks go out this week to Roy Brohm of Haliburton for submitting this most interesting hunting photo. Many of the older Haliburton residents will certainly recognize the gentlemen in this photo. From the left, Roy Brohm, Bill MacDonald, George

MacDonald, Wes MacDonald. They are shown with the deer they had shot during the hunting season of 1930. The location was Haliburton Lake and the Haliburton Lake Hunt Club. Roy Brohm is the only one of the four hunters still living.

Bill Smiley

How did a nice boy like you wind up in a place like this? Isn't that the classic question prostitutes are asked? Yes.

Well, I realize the entire world is waiting for my answer, so I must confess. I didn't wind up here, I came here. And if I don't get out pretty soon, I just might wind up here. Buried in mud, with taxis driven by gentle-looking Indian ladies rolling right over my Irish tweed hat, the only thing sticking out of the mud.

Moosonee is not Far North. In fact, move it far enough west, and it could be a suburb of Edmonton.

But it's far enough north to be one of those towns that are neither fish nor flesh nor good red herring, in this democratic, liberal-thinking, decent, next-door-neighbour country of ours.

As a result, it is a combination of a nightmare by Dostoevsky and a plan for a Utopian village by Tolstoy.

Two-room shacks with the inevitable snowmobile parked outside, and a minute's walk away, super-modern school buildings, tidy liquor store, neat brick post office.

Truly beautiful Indian toddlers, supervised by smart, smiling young Indian women. Happy-go-lucky teenage Indian kids who should be in school but, with apparently no financial problems, smoke, drink coffee or cokes, and feed the juke box, which whines the same old songs they're hearing in Halifax and Vancouver.

And three tables away, in the same Chinese (that's right, Chinese) restaurant, a grizzled old guy, so drunk he doesn't know whether he's sipping his toast or eating his coffee. Mean, obscene, obnoxious. But they look after him. Anywhere else, they'd call the fuzz, and he'd wind up in the slammer. Not in Moosonee.

When he'd driven everyone else out, he turned on me, the cool-looking guy with the shirt and tie, the fresh shave, the snappy trenchcoat, and the skiing earlugs my wife insisted I wear, even in a Moosonee heat-wave. (Glad I did. If I'd taken them off, I'd have had sun-burned ears, which would have made my old lady think I'd gone to Texas on March break, instead of Moosonee.)

Anyway, this almost incoherent old drunk zoned in on me, despite my pretending to

be a born-again Christian or a deaf-mute or a retarded senior citizen just out of the funny farm, and went into a lurching dialogue about Kon and how we'd captured 750,000 Germans in the Falaise Gap.

Suddenly we were buddies. Kon was Caen, Normandy, 1944. That was my baptism by fire. He was in the infantry, trying to capture the mess of shattered bricks and unshattered Germans. After I'd

convinced him that I was a fighter pilot and not one of those jerks of bomber people who bombed their own troops, we were soul-brothers.

In fact, if I'd thrown away my fancy topcoat, let me whiskers grow for five days, taken out my partial plate, and gotten incredibly plastered, you wouldn't have known us apart. We separated with one of those 10-minute handshakes that

drunks insist on. And I felt very sad.

Outside, on the street, macho young Indians, sometimes three abreast, sunglasses, thumbs in denim trousers, some pockmarked, some handsome, some menacing faintly. Playing a role. I am proud to say that not one of them pushed me off the sidewalk into the mud. I stepped off, a purely individual choice, into the mud.

Middle of main street. Water two feet deep. Kids of all colours wading around in it with their 14 inch rubber boots, wildly happy, soaked as seals, oblivious to all else except sun, water, mud.

All veterans of World War I should be buried in Moosonee, in the spring or fall. It would be just like Flanders fields. Mud.

Golly, it sounds as though I don't like Moosonee. That's wrong. I love it. And I'll tell why next week.

Don't forget Ontario Tax Credit

Every year you hear about the 101 ways of turning tax filing into a painless, perhaps even profitable process. You learn how to transfer deductions to your spouse or find tax shelters in order to pay less tax. Newspapers tell you about the assistance available for low income earners at free tax clinics. What you may not hear about as often is one of the most widespread methods the Province of Ontario has of returning tax dollars to

its residents - the Ontario Tax Credit program.

Last year nearly three million people in Ontario claimed Ontario Tax Credits. To claim your credits, you must complete the mauve Ontario Tax Credit form with the income tax schedules and send it with your federal tax return to Ottawa.

This year if you qualify for the Property and Sales Tax Credits, you could receive up

to \$500 - a sizeable portion of the more than \$260 million the province expects to pay in Ontario Tax Credits for the 1980 taxation year.

Even if you have never paid tax or claimed credits you could go back up to four years to claim Property and Sales Tax Credits. To do so, obtain the appropriate year's income tax return from Revenue Canada Taxation, and if you want to claim a property tax credit, be sure to include your rental receipts.

An Overview of the Program

The Ontario Tax Credit program now in its eighth year of operation, includes three credits: The Property Tax Credit, the Sales Tax Credit and the Political Contribution Tax Credit. The first two credits, available only to people aged 16 to 64, benefit those who have low to moderate incomes. People with no taxable income who would ordinarily not file an income tax return are especially encouraged to apply for the tax credits if they are eligible.

The Property Tax Credit is based on property tax or rent paid in 1980. The Sales Tax Credit is for the taxfilers who are not declared as dependants on the income tax return of any other Canadian taxfilers. This credit is based on 1% of total personal exemptions.

The Political Contribution Tax Credit is for taxfilers of any age. Only a single receipt will be issued to a married couple, but either spouse may make the claim. If you have tax to pay and have contributed to a registered political party, candidate or constituency association, you could receive a tax credit of up to \$500.

A Few Changes

As of this taxfiling year, seniors may no longer claim Ontario Property or Sales Tax Credits, because of the introduction of a new tax assistance program. They now receive similar assistance for property tax and sales tax through Ontario Tax Grants for Seniors - a program which is not linked to income.

This new program for seniors results in another change affecting Ontario Tax Credits: for married couples where one spouse was 65 or over as of December 31, 1980, the elder of the two must submit the Property Tax claim through the Ontario Tax grants program. The younger spouse may still be eligible to claim a Sales Tax Credit.

Another change for 1980 deals with residents of nursing homes, chronic care facilities and similar institutions. People in these institutions are usually subsidized by the provincial government; they may not claim a Property Tax Credit unless they are paying for the full cost of their accommodation and the institution is paying property taxes.

For More Information

If you would like to know more about the Ontario Tax Credit program or want to find out about claiming for prior years, call the Ontario Ministry of Revenue's Telephone Information Centre free of charge from anywhere in the province.

From the Chamber

by Bob Stinson

Everything is happening just a bit early this year. The frost is gone, the grass is green and spring clean-ups are way ahead of schedule around the county. Judging from the activity at the Chamber many who traditionally made their first trip of the season on the May 24th weekend (which is also early - it's on the 16th) are venturing north this Easter weekend to open the cottage or just enjoy our spring fresh air. In fact it may be just about the busiest Easter weekend yet experienced here. Three Cheers!

Many visitors are now dropping into the Chamber office to inquire about vacation facilities for this summer -- and as usual we have a shortage of brochures on specific accommodations. All members are encouraged to display flyers and brochures in our Welcome Centre at no charge, so please take advantage of this.

Two Meetings - Similar Problem

The Chamber hosted two important meetings over the past two weeks and the common concern at both get together was lack of funds.

The first event was the "Chamber Roast" and most complaints that were voiced by those in attendance boiled down to areas of activity that the Chamber board agreed we should be engaged in but simply did not have the funds available to do a reasonable job. The second meeting was in conjunction with the Snowmobile Association who have the problem of increasing traffic on the trail system they have developed and maintained and a diminishing supply of funds with which to carry this out.

About 40 people attended both meetings and many of the same faces were seen on both evenings. Both meetings can be seen as constructive to solve the problems that were identified. In the case of the roast, many members said they were prepared to carry a heavier financial load in order to give the Chamber, budget, to carry out a good promotional program and others suggested they would volunteer time towards various Chamber projects. At the Snowmobile meeting it was decided that trail users be encouraged to help with the cost of trail grooming through the purchase of a "Booster" package which would sell for about \$5.00 and contain, among other things, a good trail map.

Both of these ideas represent a sincere commitment on the part of those who attended, that they recognized the problem our respective organizations faced and they were prepared to help work towards a solution. It was encouraging in both instances to see such positive attitudes, and there is no doubt that if the rest of the business community feels as these people do that our problems can be overcome. That, however, is a very major "if". We should be able to assume that those who do not attend meetings are willing to go along with decisions made by those who do - that they have no particular opinion that they wished to voice, and will join in the commitments that were made.

Unfortunately, this is not always the case. Some eight years ago when the Chamber faced a financial dilemma because the government had withdrawn their \$7,500 grant, it was a unanimous decision at a relatively well attended meeting that a 15% surcharge be levied on the members to offset the lost grant. Those at the meeting paid the increase willingly of course, but many who did not attend refused and the membership suddenly dropped from over 300 to 185. The 15% surcharge of course failed to solve the problem since the lost membership revenue more than offset the increase.

The Snowmobile Association will be introducing their "Booster" package. It will require business

people throughout the county to take part and make an effort to sell these packages at no profit - for the benefit of better trails and tourism. The Chamber will be developing, as a result of the roast, programs that will require a similar degree of cooperation. We know we can count on those who were there - we urge those who were not, to support them just as enthusiastically. If you don't understand the reasoning behind the decisions, please don't turn your back - contact us and provide us an opportunity to explain it to you. Let's all work together for a better economy.

Are You a Member? - Is Your Neighbour?

One of the topics of conversation at the Chamber "Roast" was the number of contributing members versus the potential. Our current membership stands at about 300 businesses or individuals and the potential is estimated at about 450. This means for every two businessmen who are helping the Chamber work towards a better economy there is one who is not. It was suggested that those who are carrying the load should be upset with those who choose to ride free - and ever more so now that the load may get much heavier.

If one out of two of each of our members could convince one non-member to join in and help it would provide our budget with up to \$10,000 in additional revenue with which to carry out our work. Talk to them - when you have their interest, give us a call and we'll be glad to go out and see them from there. We look forward to hearing from 150 of you.

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COUNTY ECHO SPORTS

HCSA takes new tack to ease money problems

Booster packages planned to fund trail grooming

Faced with funding problems for its trail grooming operations, the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association has decided to create 'booster packages' that can be sold through local resorts and businesses. The packages, containing a detailed trail map, decals and other, as yet

undetermined items, would sell for \$5, generating about \$4 in revenue for the local club.

The decision came at a joint meeting of the HCSA and the local Chamber of Commerce last Thursday evening.

Funding for the club has

been falling in recent years, but trail grooming costs have been rising, necessitating cutbacks in the frequency of grooming operations. Canada Works programs that were a boon to the club in the past no longer exist, and grants from the Ministry of Natural Resources have not

been keeping pace with costs. To compensate, the club opted this year to hold off on trail grooming operations until well after Christmas and as a result, the season was cut short.

The club receives \$2,500 from county council, but part of the money is earmarked for trail development to link the county together and thus is not available for grooming operations.

Similar problems have been encountered by snowmobile clubs in other parts of the province, and have sometimes been resolved by charging a trail use fee for non-club members. (The HCSA estimates that up to 80 per cent of the people who use local trails are not club

members and thus are not contributing to trail grooming and maintenance costs). Trail use fees are thought to be workable only in areas where the bulk of the trails pass over private land, however, and in Haliburton County, much of the system has been built on crown land.

Local businesses and resorts will be asked to sell the 'booster packages' to their customers without taking a portion of the profit. In this way the club hopes to ease its fund shortage by reaching people who use the trail system but who have not been given an opportunity to contribute to its maintenance.

The packages are expected to be ready for sale by next winter.

Rare plant now listed as endangered

by Ron Reid - Federation of Ontario Naturalists

Ontario has had an Endangered Species Act since 1971, to protect any species or its habitat which has been declared endangered. The problem has been persuading the Minister of Natural Resources to actually make use of the act, by designating species under its protection.

Until 1981, only 13 species were designated, including such high-profile rarities as the bald eagle and peregrine falcon, and a single plant, the small white lakes' slipper. Now a second plant has been added, in the form of the smaller whorled pogonia, another member of the orchid family. First discovered in Ontario in 1977, this inconspicuous plant is still only known from a single site, with a total known Ontario population of two plants. Even in the rest of its range, the smaller whorled pogonia is extremely rare, with a known world population of only 150 - 175 plants in 14 sites.

Clearly this species can be classed as endangered, but there are many others that should qualify that have not yet been added. A listing on 'rare' plants of Ontario, for example, includes over 600 species. The State of Michigan, with less area than Ontario, has 91 species on its endangered list. Why, ten years after the passage of the Endangered Species Act, do we afford complete protection to only 14 species?

In large part, the answer must lie in the misplaced priorities of the Wildlife Branch of the Ministry of Natural Resources. From a total budget of \$27 million annually, only \$150,000 goes to non-game programs, including endangered species. The remainder goes largely to management for hunting and trapping. Two years ago, when the province's senior endangered species biologist left in frustration, he was not replaced. As a result, only one staff person works full-time on all

Cont'd. page 10

Children's baseball planned, initial meeting on Thursday

The success of last year's children's baseball program in Haliburton has prompted organizers to plan a second season.

A meeting has been called for this Thursday, April 23 to plan for the coming season and to elect an executive. Anyone interested in helping out is asked to attend. The meeting gets underway at 7:30 p.m. at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

Organizers are also asking all those who may have equipment used last year to return it at the meeting. The

league spent close to \$800 for bats, balls and other items in its first season last year, and if the equipment is not returned, the league may be unable to operate. Coaches and managers are asked to ensure that the equipment is handed back to league representatives as soon as possible.

Big fish contest underway

The 23rd annual "Molson" Big Fish Contest operated by the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters kicks off April 25 with more prizes

than ever before. A new coho salmon category has been added and Evinrude outboard motors will be won by 10 fishermen. Prizes of \$500 will be awarded in each of the ten categories: lake, rainbow, and speckled trout; largemouth and smallmouth bass; coho and chinook salmon; northern pike, walleye and maskinonge. The top entrant in each category will receive a 4 1/2 h.p. Evinrude outboard, as well as his \$150 cash prize.

Any first place fish which breaks an existing contest record will earn its captor a 55 h.p. Evinrude instead of the 4 1/2.

The total prize list is valued at approximately \$35,000.

Big Fish Contest records have been established at:

Cont'd. page 10

New, more humane traps to be made in Huntsville

Production of a humane animal trap developed by the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources will be undertaken in 1981 by a Huntsville firm.

The foot-snare device is considered to be significantly more humane than traps currently in use in land trapping. Invented by Milan Novak, the ministry's fur services coordinator, it will be manufactured by Robert Dickson Mechanical Developments Ltd. of Huntsville.

animals. The new live-trap works like a snare and does not cause injury. As well as being a more humane trap it allows the trapper to release unwanted animals, including domestic pets which may trip the mechanism.

The live-trap is expected to be competitively priced in comparison to smaller leg-hold traps and is lighter, safer and easier to carry.

Funds for the trap's manufacture, provided by the Ontario Ministry of Northern Affairs, include \$150,000 for production and \$100,000 to secure the patents in 17 countries.

It is anticipated that there will be substantial returns to the crown in royalties.

The leg-hold trap in current use has been criticized for the pain it inflicts on trapped

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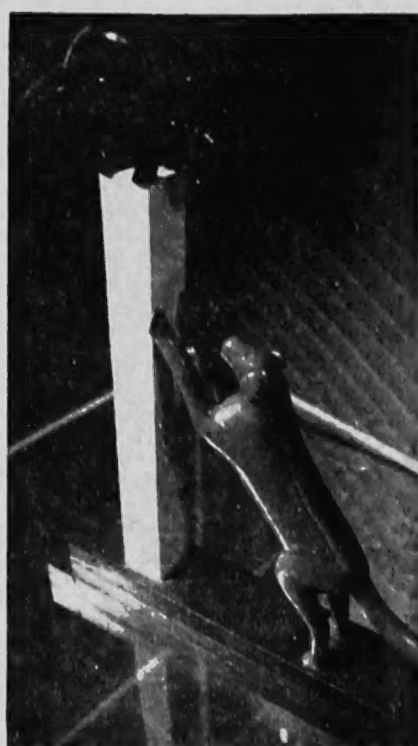
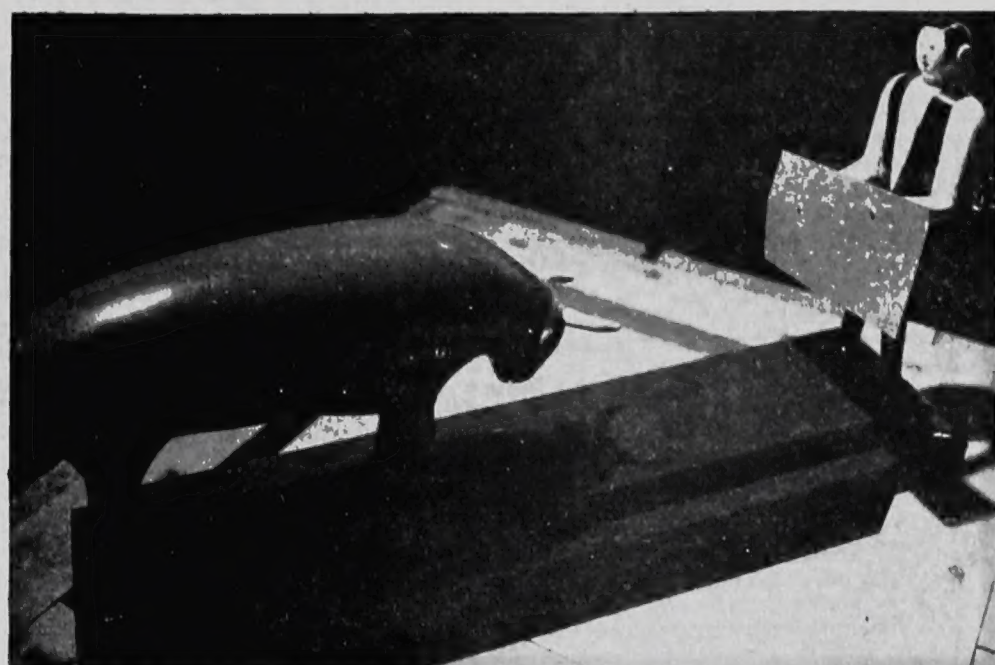
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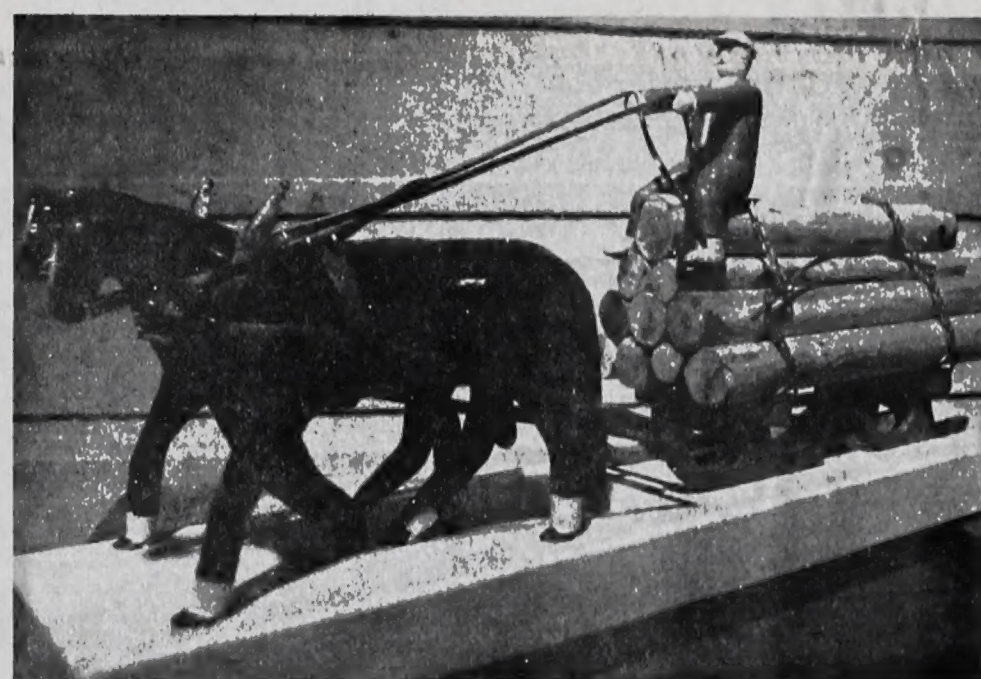
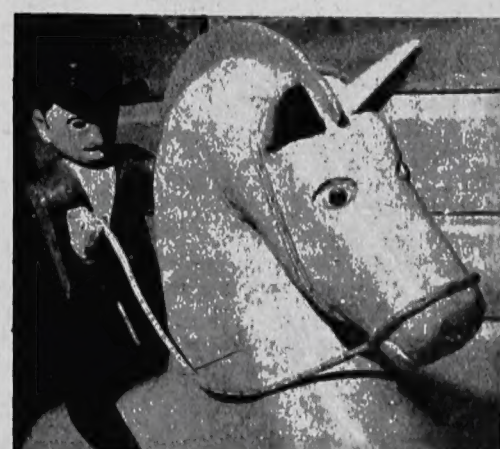
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COUNTY ECHO FAMILY



The folk art of J. Seton Thompkins

On display at the Rails' End Gallery



Infant's motor skills develop in sequence

by Catherine Miller

Every time your baby snuggles against you while you rock in a rocking chair, sways back and forth in a baby swing, or is tossed lovingly into the air, information about her body and its relation to her surroundings is sent to the brain via sensory systems such as touch, vision and hearing. These sensations result in new forms of motor activity, for example increased movement of the arms and legs, or improved head control. In turn, this new motor activity feeds new sensations back into the system and results once again in more advanced forms of motor expression. This process is referred to as sensorimotor development since the sensory system and the motor system work together to enable infants to master gross motor skills (movement patterns that involve the total body, e.g. rolling over, sitting, crawling, walking) and fine motor skills (actual acts of manipulation primarily involving coordination of the eyes and hands, e.g. reaching, grasping, releasing). While each child proceeds at her own pace, the process of sensorimotor development occurs in a definite sequence

over time. Each new activity is based on those that went before; the baby must practice and achieve such skills as head control against gravity and extension of the spine before she is capable of sitting alone. These sequences are overlapping, that is, she is already experimenting with components of more advanced motor skills while she masters a certain skill. Generally speaking, the development of sensorimotor skills proceeds from the head downward, i.e. head control is achieved before coordination of leg movement. Similarly, control of areas closer to the midline of the body (e.g. shoulder movements) occurs before control of areas toward the periphery (e.g. finger movements). In other words, the achievement of sensorimotor maturity requires the infant to gradually break down gross motor skills into finer, more selective skills involving the movement of certain body parts independently of other parts.

The major trend in gross motor development in the first year of life is the transition from a horizontal (lying down) to a vertical posture (standing). This transition has its beginning in the first 4 months of life when the infant begins strengthening her

neck muscles, controlling her head and orienting it in space. In the 4 - 6 month period the infant achieves control of her upper body and

is able to sit. In the 6 - 8 month period the infant is generally ready to strengthen her leg muscles, in prepara-



Holly and Beatrice Little celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday at a gathering attended by family and friends. Guests came from Gamebridge, Kirkland Lake, Parry Sound, Toronto, Oshawa and Stratford, as well as from the area. The couple have seven children, 20 grandchildren and eight great grandchildren.

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Extendicare News

by Dr. W.O. Anderson

The maple syrup season is about finished for 1981 and we were reading a fact sheet as distributed by the Province of Ontario. It is stated that the aggregate of maple products of North America is \$30 million which seems to be no higher now than in 1910 when syrup was selling at \$3.00 per gallon and now is \$30 per gallon, a drop of over 90 per cent. In those days sugar bush owners did not mind working, and did not require the huge income to live decently. They fueled the evaporators on sugar maple wind falls and as well supplied nearby townsfolk with their wood fuel, using the tougher or crooked pieces to fuel the evaporator and without chain saws, only a well groomed cross-cut. Bushes using oil now tend to get unsightly from the accumulating debris and society is no happier with 10 times the income and they cannot afford to live any more riotously. Forests go ungroomed because governments cannot afford to groom them and fires are more prevalent and deadly.

Quilting and carpentering occupied the usual quota of workers. Only Charlie Stormer the instructor, did not show leaving it to Cheryl Athoe to keep the lads busy. A large number of bread boards are finished.

Tuesday morning June Devolin conducted bible study taking as the theme 'The Easter Story' continued in particular that waiting period before the crucifixion much of it spent in the garden of Gethsemane, the betrayal by Judas and the denial by Peter. The disciples were much the same as a similar group of men today.

Bingo again occupied us in the afternoon, Betty Wise the volunteer helper, Ray Smith and Allan Macklin called, Pat Burk and Cheryl Athoe kept order. We do not think that anyone has suggested to Cheryl that she has a striking resemblance to Stephanie Powers on TV's Hart to Hart

program, or have they? It was a good game and everyone was happy.

Wednesday was a nice brilliant chilly day, the day when Pat Burk hired a school bus from Northern Ways and loading many of us on, drove to Dennis Nole's maple products establishment and maple restaurant at Hardwood Lake. On the way she was pre-empted by the Ministry of Transportation and Communications of Ontario to be sure she was doing the right thing by taking us out. By doing some talking she was allowed to proceed.

Nole is unique in its excellence in everything he attempts to do, primarily maple products but also his premises, his furniture, largely self-made, and his equipment. Until now, including 1981, he has evaporated the sap to the maple products, but from now on he plans on installing a new gadget to make these products largely by osmosis, which gadget runs from \$30,000 to \$40,000. The sap will be applied under 400 pounds pressure to a semi-permeable membrane, which is permeable to water but not to molecules bigger than water achieving in this way 90 per cent completion, then finished by boiling to standard specifications. That capital cost is nothing compared to the cost of OPEC oil he has been using. This principle is in quite common use today to desalinate sea water to make it potable. Now is the County of Haliburton's chance to make use of the million taps they claim is available for a worthwhile industry. Dennis Nole has only 13,000 taps.

This was Thursday, the birthday party day, and it was discovered there was no cake so a group of the ladies - Nina Hussey, Flossie Burk, Sylvia (Silvia) Gilbert, Lila Simmons, Christina McCrae, Vera Griffin, Allan Macklin, Maude Weston and Elsie Porter, under the supervision Pat Burk and Cheryl Athoe set to the task of baking one; a banana variety with miracle

whip topping. It turned out very good the very first try, much to everyone's relief. While this was doing Nancy Picard comes along with a sizable Gestetner job with moderate urgency, needing to be done concurrently with the cake. At the same time scarcely noticed was our plant biologist assembling a flat of flower seeds for germination and husbandry. Quarters were a bit cramped so it might be argued successfully that all this was accomplished on the same table, and yet good nature was displayed by all.

The birthday party in the afternoon was quite a success welcoming what we thought was a long lost 'the lady of ceremonies', Marilyn Stouffer and accompanied by Betty Salvatori the pianist. Many, many old time favourite songs were sung with Marilyn's voice leading, continuing until the cake arrived. The 'Happy Birthdays' were sung to all of Harold Austin, Vivian Bowen, Walter Duffy, Flossie Burk, Ezra Lott, John Sisson, Sylvia Gilbert and Ada Denhols, all of whom now are a year older. Thanks everyone, especially the cooks, Pat Burk, director and Cheryl Athoe, assistant, remained in the background. Extendicare can be stimulating.

Good Friday morning the Rev. Roger Sauve, pastor of Gooderham Pentecostal Church, led us in the devotional period, the theme being The Crucifixion as taken from the Book of Matthew, ch. 27. It would seem that no one liked to crucify Jesus except one person the instigator, but being under orders were frenzied and thus were

unduly vicious. Even the soldiers carried out what their orders were, and of course, all of this was prophesied therefore preordained because without the crucifixion there could be no salvation. Pastor Sauve brought some of his children, also guitarist Maggie Haywood and her vocalist daughter Susan to give us much extra spiritual music, trios, duets and solos and of course in the background the Happy Gang.

Pastor Sauve returned again Easter Sunday bringing with him the Sunday School of the Gooderham Pentecostal Church to enact a play depicting the trial and crucifixion of

Jesus. These children acted the narration as read by Karen Hunter. Jesus was acted by Kathy Sauve, Judas by Robbyn Billings, James by Joanne McConnell, John by Susie Travis, the disciples by Nikki McNab, Denise Debler, Ken Sauve and Mark Noseworthy, soldiers by Kristy Sauve, Angie Thompson, Shannon Mintz and Liz Barr, the mob by all and the Sunday School. It was all well done. Later the Sunday School choir did some singing conducted by Sharon Sauve to the accompaniment of the pastor's piano. We all thought that this was a nice Easter gesture and were impressed.

Motor skills develop in sequence

tion for crawling. The last part of the first year (8 - 12 months) is devoted to practicing motor skills (eg. creeping and crawling) that will eventually allow her to raise herself to a standing position. Somewhere between 12 - 18 months, the infant's first steps are taken. At this point she still uses her arms to keep her balance. Later, sometime in the second year, when confidence in her balancing and walking skills is gained, she is ready to try her hand at more complex motor skills such as climbing, kicking, squatting and jumping.

Ask Your Health Unit's Infant Development Consultant is a weekly column dealing with the development of children from birth to five years. Issues relevant to this age group such as toilet training, teething, walking,

talking, toys and learning to read will be discussed. Any questions you have about your child's development are welcome. Address your comments to: Infant Stimulation, Haliburton County Echo, P.O. Box 360, Haliburton, Ontario.

Next week: The third in a series concerning the five

areas of development: language, gross motor, fine motor, social skills and thinking skills (cognition).

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Promises of God

If my people, who are called by my name, will humble themselves, and pray and seek my face and turn from their wicked ways, then will I hear from heaven and will forgive their sin and will heal their land.

2 Chronicles 7:14

Senior League

by Linda English

The week's activities began Monday morning with our regular fun and fitness session. The ladies went to work on their crafts in the afternoon. It was movie time in the auditorium in the evening. We saw a very interesting two-part movie called Treasures of Ireland. We saw some of the great masterpieces of Christian art and learned the history of St. Patrick. Tuesday morning Rev. Wicks of Minden Gospel Church held service in the chapel. He showed us some beautiful slides telling the Easter story.

In the afternoon the bingo lovers gathered in the main lounge for a game. Later, many of our residents watched the successful landing of the spaceship Columbus on our new TV sets which have been purchased through donations.

Bill Payne and Eldon Deacon were here in the evening to entertain us for music night. As usual, everyone had a good time.

Wednesday evening the games assistants from our Hyland Crest Auxiliary were here to play euchre, cribbage, and crockinole with our residents.

The Thursday morning fun and fitness became something special when a mysterious Easter bunny made his appearance. He joined in

with our kick the ball game and gave out some chocolate candy. Several students from Archie Stouffer School and their teacher, Mrs. Warder, also arrived, bringing to each resident a lovely Easter treat which they had made themselves. Thank you to the children and Mrs. Warder for making it a special day.

Later in the afternoon, the Wilberforce U.C.W. brought a variety of tea biscuits and cheese, squares, tea breads and cake for our weekly tea party. Our thanks to the ladies for a very enjoyable time.

Easter Sunday each resident received a special personalized Easter egg with a

flower arrangement inside. They were placed on the diningroom tables for Easter morning. In the afternoon the Easter bunny made an appearance again, distributing Easter candy to the residents. This time, the part was played by Pat Ackerblade, one of our laundry staff. We would like to thank Pat and her family for making Easter Sunday an extra special day.

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CUT FROM CANADA GRADE "A" BEEF

BLADE BONE REMOVED

Blade Steaks

OR CHUCK

Short Rib Roasts

1-LB **1.45**

EVERSWEET, SLICED

Side Bacon

500 g PKG. **1.29**

SCHNEIDER'S, SLICED SELECTED POPULAR VARIETIES

Sandwich Meats

175 g PKG. **.79**

SCHNEIDER'S, COOKED, SMOKED, 3-LB AVERAGE

Old Fashioned Ham

3-LB **3.79**

SCHNEIDER'S, COOKED, SMOKED, 3-LB AVERAGE

Wiener

1-LB **1.89**

SCHNEIDER'S, SLICED

Side Bacon

500 g PKG. **1.99**

SCHNEIDER'S, SLICED

Sausage Rolls

500 g PKG. **1.99**

SCHNEIDER'S, SLICED

Quiche Lorraine

500 g PKG. **1.19**

PRICES EFFECTIVE WED., APRIL 22, TO SAT., APRIL 25, 1981. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

ASSORTED VARIETIES

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CONDITIONERS OR SHampoos

300 mL BTL **1.59**

CAVEAU'S FARM, FROZEN, FANCY, STRAIGHT, OR CHINA/CUTE

Over/rip French Fries

2-LB BAG **.99**

BOURBON CREME, ARROWROOT, DIGESTIVE, NICE OR ASSORTED CREMES

Peek Frean Biscuits

200 g PKG. **.59**

DELMONTE, SEASONED

Green or Wax Beans

14-LB OZ. TIN **.39**

PARAMOUNT

Cohoe Salmon

7-LB OZ. TIN **1.69**

GAY LEE, PLAIN OR ASSORTED VARIETIES

Swiss Style Yogurt

175 g CUPS FOR **3.19**

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DISTRICT NEWS

Kinmount Korner

On the weekend of April 4 our men's hockey team, the Kinmount Knights, captured the "C" division of the Robert Davies Memorial Tournament, put on by the Cobocok hockey club at the Minden arena. On Friday night the Kinmount team defeated the Sweden team 4-2. Saturday, the Knights went down to defeat in a 7-3 score to Bobcaygeon but balanced back Sunday morning with a 6-1 victory over Burnt River. The "C" final was held later over the Cambray Generals. A good crowd from Kinmount supported our team for the final game. Along with receiving a trophy, which is on display at Dettman's Dry Goods Store in Kinmount, each player received a medalion. The Kinmount Knights line up for this tournament was: goal: Doug Pearson, defense: Dave Hartin, Brad Hartin, Dave Crego and Ed Williams, forwards: Michael McBride, John Barkwell, Dave Hartwick, Shawn Silver, John Dettman and Dennis Stata. Saturday, May 2nd, starting at 8:30 p.m., the Kinmount Knights hockey team will be holding a dance at the Galway Hall, with a charge of \$6.00 per couple or \$4.00 single. Everyone is welcome. Advance tickets are available at Dettman's Dry Goods Store or from any team member.

Euchre results at Galway Hall last Wednesday evening were: men's high: Bob Allen, men's low: Frank Franzen, ladies' high: Alma Harper,

ladies' low: Pauline Franzen, most lone hands: Brenda Longhurst.

Vi and Albert Crego spent some time at Yarker, recently, Yarker, being in the vicinity of Kingston. While there they attended the christening of a great granddaughter and on the following Monday drove to Gananoque where they met Bernice and Art Owens. The two couples later drove separately to Brockville where they attended a dart tournament. The Owens drove back home afterwards and the Cregos drove back to Gananoque on the following Sunday and arrived home in Kinmount on Tuesday.

On Saturday, April 11, Bill and I drove to Ajax where we attended the 50th wedding anniversary of friends of some 35 years standing. It was an open house, held at the U.A.W. Hall and I'm told some 300 well wishers attended between the hours of 1 and 5 p.m. This is a couple you would never think were celebrating a "golden". They look more like it could be their

"silver" but then you see their son and three daughters along with their 17 children and the nine great grandchildren and you wonder where the time went. Books of snapshots dating back to their wedding day, April 11, 1931 were on display along with beautifully framed congratulations from the Governor General and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schreyer, the Honorable Wm. Davis and the Honorable Ed Broadbent. Dozens of cards and flowers decorated the table and everyone seemed to be talking at once recalling their "yesterdays". I was even told someone else had attended from Kinmount. After promises of "see you soon" Bill and I drove to Jackson's Point where we had a visit with my sister Marie and Bill Card and some of their family.

Mary Snodden, Alice Cox, Sheila Lake, Verna MacDonald and I drove to Bracebridge to attend an Avon sales meeting last Monday. It was a lovely day and a nice trip.

I hope to hear all you could

and flu sufferers are feeling much better soon. Mary L. Pyke of Norland has been ill for 2 or 3 weeks now. Get better.

Winner of the Norland firefighters hockey pool, Saturday, April 11 was Mrs. Berle Kipp of Norland.

I was pleased to hear Mr. Les Puterbaugh is home from hospital with daughter, Dolly LeCraw and I hope steadily improving health will come his way.

Congratulations to Marilyn Bartley of Norland who won \$170. on the 57th number of the jackpot bingo at "Coby" Legion, Thursday, April 16. B13 sure was lucky that night!

Kinmount now can boast of three real estate offices. Norma Hamilton, on Hwy. 121, at the south end of town and agent for Luzak Realtor, Hagen Real Estate next to the Bank of Commerce and a new office at the rear of Dettman's Dry Goods Store with Reg. McCluney as agent for N.A.T.C.O. We're growing! I had these at Win Wilson's house and they were delicious: Peanut Butter Squares: 1 cup peanut butter, 1 cup brown sugar, 1/2 cup corn syrup, 1 tsp. vanilla, 1/2 cup walnuts, 2 1/2 cups rice krispies. Melt first three ingredients in top of double boiler. Fold in Rice Krispies, walnuts and vanilla. Put in 9 X 13, lightly greased pan and ice with chocolate icing.

The picture of dejection was a young man we saw one day last week as we drove over the Argyle road. He was leaning on a rake, head bowed, beside what had either been his home or a barn. It was at ground level and still burning when we went past. I know the feeling all too well.

Quite a storm we had Good Friday night. I hope it did you no damage. See you here next week, all well. Stay healthy and have a nice day - 488-2399.



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Chatting with Irene

by Irene Moore

I hope that the old saying "April showers bring May flowers" proves true for we certainly had plenty of rain over the long weekend, as well as a few snow flurries on Sunday. The March winds are also still with us this April so I guess one could say that April is rather a mixed up month; but then what is new for the whole world seems mixed up. It's too chilly yet to do much around the flower beds and lawn but one of these days the grass will need cutting and the flowers will be in bloom then the busy time will start again.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Niblett and Peter of Toronto spent Easter weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Grant.

Do not forget that this

Saturday night April 25 we jump our clocks ahead one hour to Daylight Saving time.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hewitt visited in Brampton over the holiday weekend.

Mrs. Lily Hogg had her family with her at Easter.

Remember the big rummage sale is on this Friday, April 24 at St. Paul's Parish Hall. The sale starts at 11 a.m. and ends at 4 p.m.

Kevin Newell and Mike Bird were home from Sir Sandford Fleming College over the holiday.

The Women's Institute bus trip on June 8 will be to Lang Century Village in the morning then after lunch a cruise over the Lift Locks and on the Otonabee River. After that is shopping time. For more

information contact Mrs. A. S. Kernohan at 286-1648.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey MacIntosh were pleased to have most of their family with them over Easter.

It has come to my attention that a number of our summer friends came to their cottages not realizing that most of the stores would be closed on Good Friday. This is not by a local by-law; but is a law that was passed by the Ontario government. Only stores with a certain smaller floor area and few clerks may remain open on holidays and Sun-

days. It is too bad that the visitors could not be informed of this so that they could come prepared.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Dawkins and Beverley of Rexdale also daughter, Mrs. S. Feasey of Cold Lake, Alberta, spent a few days at their Hall's Lake cottage.

A politician is a man who is always interested in wordy causes.

Miss Laura Bird of Toronto spent the holiday with her family.

Here's a quikki lunch -

Cont'd. page 10

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This Coupon eligible for a Draw - Valued at \$400.00

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Address _____
Town _____ Phone No. _____

Wilberforce News

by Winnie Schofield

A rather cool day with a few showers did not deter the crowds of people who visited the Memorial Centre for the annual Maple Syrup Festival. The name for this occasion stems from the time of year and not for the local product as all the syrup on hand comes from the Croft Iron Kettle suppliers in Haliburton.

On display in the hall was a variety of merchandise to tempt all tastes. A bake table was presented by members of the minor hockey league. The Kinsmen were actively engaged in raising money for their special charity, Cystic Fibrosis. Members of the Mineral and Gem Club presented an interesting display of fine jewellery and mineral specimens. They also had a draw for three fine prizes that resulted in the following names being picked by Reeve Keith Tallman: Kevin McBean of Mooretown, first prize of an afghan; second prize to Mrs. Carl Lewis of Wilberforce, also an afghan; third to Mrs. Thain of Scarborough - a pen stand. The library had a sale of books, a flea market and handicrafts made by Donna Herbert and Bessie Croft. Other tables offered fine glass and china. There were knitted goods,

baby clothes and leather goods, and many other interesting things.

About 400 people were served pancakes and sausages by the hard working members of the recreation committee and many other willing workers. From nine until three they stood preparing and serving and this type of dedication deserves the highest praise.

A budget meeting was held by the Monmouth Library and several events planned for the coming year were discussed. There are to be three special programs for children beginning with a magician who will be here on June 29. On July 31 there will be puppets on hand at a children's theatre and on August 22 Eric Naylor will be offering some musical entertainment. All these events will take place at the Memorial Centre and will be great fun for young and old alike.

Margaret Finlay was greatly missed at the library meeting. Margaret, who is usually full of vigour and has many varied interests, has been battling a severe attack of the flu that has kept her at home for weeks. All her friends are hoping that she will soon regain her good health.



Sausage detail

Jim Deterling, right, was kept busy cooking up hundreds of sausages to feed people who flocked to Wilberforce on Saturday to enjoy that community's

annual maple syrup festival. As well as good food, the event featured a sale in the Lloyd Watson Community Centre.

Gooderham News

by Mary Hadley

On Wednesday, April 15, Glamorgan Senior Citizens' Club met in the fire hall with an attendance of 22. Since this was the last meeting preceding Easter, a special program had been planned. The tables were attractively centred with flowers, lighted candles and dishes containing Easter eggs, arranged by Jean Frazer. Dorothy Robertson and Ileen Hunter prepared a tasty lunch of potato and tossed salads, ham, devilled eggs and butterfly buns. Following a short business period, the president, Ivan Hunter, introduced Rev. Sauve, who brought an Easter message of hope as revealed in the resurrection story. Plans were made for raffling a quilt, two oil paintings and a basket of groceries. A variety of beautifully knitted objects to be sold was on display. The meeting of April 29 will convene at 6 p.m. and continue thereafter in the evening until fall. Come and enjoy our fun and fellowship.

Bob and Pat Hadley, Sherry and Gerry of Barrie spent the holiday weekend with Bob's mother, Mary Hadley.

We are pleased to welcome back Mr. and Mrs. Aldridge Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. Gord-

on Barr and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bacon, who have returned to their homes after spending the winter months in the sunny south. Mr. Leslie James also has returned after having spent the winter with his sons and their families in Germany and Thunder Bay.

A dance sponsored by the Glamorgan Volunteer Firemen was held in the fire hall, Saturday, April 18. Jack Gedney provided the music. Proceeds go to helping with the community centre which now has advanced to the stage of having the roof in place.

Maureen Billings spent the weekend with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Switzer at Burnt River.

Mrs. Violet Billings is visiting with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Madill in Clinton.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Hartin of Port Perry were holiday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Dovel.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Vernon,

with their little daughter, Melissa, of Perth, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Dale Dovel and visited old friends.

Visitors of Mrs. Ruby Maxwell were Birdie and Larry McGahey, their daughter, Cindy and son Larry Jr., of Barrie, and Mrs. George Maxwell and two boys of Scarborough. George is working in Edmonton so the family expect to move there in the summer.

Members of her family who spent the holiday with Mrs. Nora Carey included: Doris King, Perry and Lori Ann and Percy Lyons of Oshawa; Gloria and Don Aldred of Peterborough; Becky and Al McGarrity, Stevie, Doug and Shawna of Port Dover.

Mr. and Mrs. Dawson MacDuff were holiday visitors of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Madill and Mr. and Mrs. Fred MacDuff.

Spring burial took place on April 15 of Miss Laura Madill of Lindsay.

Monmouth council meets

from page 5

lot 32, con. 16, lot 6, rd. 70 - H. M. Dignam Corp. Ltd., \$1610; and 2-351, pt. lot 32, con. 16, lot 7, Rd. 70 - H. M. Dignam Corp. Ltd., \$1610; subject to Intergovernmental Affairs approval. It is the responsibility of the purchaser to assume all cost of the transaction and to obtain all other approvals needed, council noted.

Council authorized the

clerk to post notices in the Wilberforce and Tory Hill post offices for an invitation to tender on the scraping and painting of the manse in Wilberforce on contract price and the lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

Council authorized the clerk to place insurance on the artifacts that will be placed in the Centennial Museum.

Big Fish contest begins

from page 6

Largemouth Bass - 10 lbs. 7 oz.; Maskinonge - 54 lbs. 8 1/2 oz.; Walleye - 19 lbs. 2 oz.; Brook Trout - 12 lbs. 4 oz.; Chinook Salmon - 45 lbs. 6 oz.; Smallmouth Bass - 11 lbs. 8 oz.; Northern Pike - 40 lbs.; Lake Trout - 41 lbs.; Rainbow Trout - 29 lbs. 2 oz.; Coho Salmon - 20 lbs. 7 oz.

All entries over minimum standards earn prints of a

leaping speckled trout painted by renowned Canadian wildlife artist, Michael Dumas. Over 1,000 Dumas walleye prints were presented during 1980.

Official entry forms for the contest are available at most tackle shops, lodges, and taxidermists, or directly from the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters, Box 28, Peterborough, K9J 6Y5.

Farm News and Views

The Victoria Cattleman's Association held their spring meeting in Lindsay last week. There was a good turnout of area beef producers to hear Jim Harkness and John Brubaker from Wellington County, discuss their concerns about our present beef marketing system, and outline some suggestions for future change.

One of the most interesting comments they made was comparing the returns a farmer gets per pound, with the return a supermarket receives.

A farmer (or farmers) as the case may be, looks after a beef animal for between 2 1/2 and 3 years. That's the time span between when a beef cow is bred and the resultant calf is ready for market. At the end of that time, the farmer receives about 80 cents per pound for the finished animal.

The chain store purchases their beef from the packer, and within one week probably has it all sold to the consumer. The mark-up the chain stores in Ontario are charging today per pound of beef is about 85 cents. This mark-up figure has been established from monthly price research done by the Canadian Cattle-

men's Association in Toronto supermarkets.

So, for 2 1/2 to 3 years effort the beef farmer gets 30 cents per pound. Mr. Harkness didn't feel that kind of difference in return was warranted or justified. He found a lot of support from Victoria cattle-men on that point.

And he further pointed out that in 1977, only 4 years ago, the retail mark-up in the same chain stores was only 25 to 30 cents per pound.

Jim Harkness suggested

that if the chain stores were a little less greedy, the price of beef to the consumer could be reduced 30 to 50 cents per pound. This would encourage a greater demand for beef by consumers, and would help raise the price farmers are receiving.

Overall, it was an interesting meeting, with a variety of ideas regarding beef marketing being debated quite enthusiastically between the guest speakers and many local cattlemen.

Plant endangered

from page 6

of the designated and potential endangered species in the province.

Underlying this reluctance to deal seriously with endangered wildlife, in my opinion, are some unnamed fears. Perhaps some fear offending the traditional supporters in the hunting fraternity. Some senior bureaucrats fear that strong protective measures for endangered wildlife will get in the way of economic development. Or perhaps the real fear is that designation of more species will be seen as an admission of a failure to adequately manage our wildlife to prevent their decline. In any case, extinction is forever. We had better soon get over our fears and put some effort into saving those species in jeopardy.

TOWNSHIP OF CARDIFF NOTICE TO RATEPAYERS

Regular Council meetings will be held on the FIRST MONDAY in each month, beginning at 8:00 A.M. If the first Monday in the month falls on the 1st, 2nd, 3rd or 4th calendar day, the regular meeting will be held on the next Monday following. Regular meetings will be held at the Municipal Office on McGillivray Road as usual.

The Municipal Office will be closed for regular municipal business on Council meeting days. Beginning on the first weekend in June, 1981 until the last weekend in September, 1981 the Municipal Office hours will be as follows:

Tuesday thru Friday - 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Saturday - 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon.

For more information about specific meeting dates call 339-2323.

Mrs. Gayle Billings, AMCT(A),
Clerk-Treasurer

NOTICE: Township of Cardiff

Any person(s) who possesses, harbours, keeps, shelters or boards any dog(s) within the Township of Cardiff is required to register the dog(s) and pay a license fee to the municipality, on or before the 15th day of May in each year.

Dogs must be registered either at the Municipal Office or with the Canine Control Officer and the license fee paid as follows:

One Male Dog (per household) \$5.00 One Female Dog (per household) \$8.00

Each additional Male dog per household \$10.00

Each additional Female dog per household \$16.00

Spayed or neutered dogs are classed the same as "Male" dogs for license fee purposes.

Dogs are not allowed to run at large even if registered and licensed. All dogs found running at large will be impounded and the owner is liable to charges and fines.

W. Ronald Mumford, Canine Control Officer

Chatting with Irene

from page 9

"Baked Bean Sandwiches". Bread slices; baked beans (canned), chili sauce, cheddar cheese, grated. Spread bread slices with beans and top with chili sauce and cheese. Broil until cheese melts.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Brownridge of Scarborough spent the holiday at their cottage and Lloyd tells me he has been to visit Laura Mole a number of times and she looks well and sends her best to all up here.

Winners of the 2nd chance draws last week were at Mae's Country Mart - D. Muirhead; and at Stedman's - Mr. E. MacCarey. This was the last 2nd chance draw at Stedman's.

Mrs. Gladys Wruth and Mrs. Freda Harrison took a

bus tour to Nashville, Tennessee recently.

Douglas Anderson won the first snowball of \$71.00 in 18 numbers at Rotary bingo last week and Beulah Cowen won the second snowball of \$33 in 19 numbers.

Mrs. Greg Jones and Miss Pamela Hewitt both of Toronto and Mr. Lewis Hewitt of Australia, visited with Mrs. Cora Hewitt at Easter.

Good manners are made up of petty sacrifices.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rivers and sons of Downsview visited with Mrs. Arnold Coulter and other relatives over Easter.

Two winners of the Easter Bunny Draw held by Our Lady of Fatima Church, on the weekend were first Easter Bunny - Kelly Dollo; second bunny - R. Muirhead.

Mrs. Annie Dawson of Rexdale visited friends and relatives over the holiday.

Mrs. Helen Brydson and Lesley Ann of Bracebridge spent Easter Sunday with Mrs. Ben Harrison.

The individual never as-

Meat cutting earns prize

Fred Chapple of Carnarvon recently received two awards for outstanding achievement in meat cutting studies at George Brown College in Toronto.

During the 23 week course, Chapple received grades which put him in top position for the Arthur Buck Award

serts himself more than when he forgets himself. Whoever thinks only of himself stands in his own way.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Welch and Heather of Frankford spent Easter Sunday with Mrs. Edith Welch.

Adios and take care now.

and the Canada Packers Award.

Chapple and his wife operate a grocery store in Carnarvon.

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THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SNOWDON
NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SNOWDON TO STOP UP, CLOSE AND CONVEY THAT PORTION OF THE ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD BETWEEN LOT 5, CONCESSION A AND LOT 1, CONCESSION 2, TOWNSHIP OF SNOWDON.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter 284, Sec. 443 of The Municipal Act, R.S.O., 1970, as amended, that the Township Council of The Corporation of The Township of Snowdon proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Municipal Office, in the Township of Snowdon, Gelert, Ontario, on Wednesday, May 13th, 1981, at 7:00 p.m., a By-law to Stop Up, Close and Convey the following:

ALL AND SINGULAR that certain parcel or tract of land and premises, situate, lying and being all that part of the original allowance for road lying between Lot 5, Concession A and Lot 1, Concession 2, in the Township of Snowdon, in the Provisional County of Haliburton, designated as Part 2 on a Plan of Survey deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton, as Plan 19R-1855.

WHICH SAID plan of survey may be examined at the Municipal Office of The Township of Snowdon;

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township Council of The Corporation of The Township of Snowdon shall then and there hear in person, or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at the Municipal Office of The Corporation of the Township of Snowdon, this 15th day of April, 1981.

Geoffrey Wynne, A.M.C.T.,
Clerk of The Corporation of the Township of Snowdon

MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL
NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL TO STOP UP, CLOSE AND CONVEY A PORTION OF PART OF THE ORIGINAL 66 FOOT ROAD ALLOWANCE BETWEEN CONCESSIONS IX AND X, ACROSS LOT 28, AND CONCESSIONS IX AND X, ACROSS LOTS 27 AND 29, TOWNSHIP OF DYSART, IN THE PROVISIONAL COUNTY OF HALIBURTON.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chap. 284, Sec. 443 of the Municipal Act as amended, that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to consider and if deemed advisable to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Haliburton, Ontario on Monday, May 11, 1981, a By-law to Close, Stop up and Convey the following:

ALL AND SINGULAR that certain parcel or tract of land and premises, situate, lying and being in the Township of Dysart, in the Provisional County of Haliburton, being composed of the original allowance for road between Concessions IX and X, across Lot 28, and part of the original allowance for road between Concessions IX and X, across Lots 27 and 29, in the said township, and which said parcel or tract of land is more particularly described as follows:

PREMISING that the bearings herein are astronomic and derived from the centre line of the said original allowance for road between Concessions IX and X, having an assumed bearing of North 68 degrees 53 minutes 40 seconds East as shown on Plan 19R-2328.

COMMENCING at the North Westerly angle of the said Lot 28, Concession IX; THENCE Westerly along the Northerly limit of Lot 27, Concession IX, on a course of South 68 degrees 53 minutes 40 seconds West, 412.67 feet to a point in the Northerly limit of the travelled township road;

THENCE North 79 degrees 52 minutes West, 65.29 feet to an iron bar;

THENCE North 70 degrees 23 minutes 40 seconds West, 49.28 feet to a point in the Southerly limit of the said Lot 27, Concession X;

THENCE Easterly along the aforesaid Southerly limit, on a course of North 68 degrees 53 minutes 40 seconds East, 505.15 feet to the South Easterly angle thereof;

THENCE continuing Easterly along the Southerly limit of the said Lot 28, Concession X, on a course of North 68 degrees 53 minutes 40 seconds East, 1320.8 feet to the South Easterly angle thereof;

THENCE continuing Easterly along the Southerly limit of the said Lot 29, Concession X, on a course of North 68 degrees 53 minutes 40 seconds East, 751.18 feet to a point in the Northerly limit of the travelled township road;

THENCE South 43 degrees 33 minutes 20 seconds West, 154.22 feet to an iron bar in the Northerly limit of the said Lot 29, Concession IX;

THENCE Westerly along the aforesaid Northerly limit on a course of South 68 degrees 53 minutes 40 seconds West, 611.1 feet to the North Westerly angle thereof;

THENCE continuing Westerly along the Northerly limit of the said Lot 28, Concession IX, on a course of South 68 degrees 53 minutes 40 seconds West, 1320.8 feet to the Point of Commencement.

WHICH SAID parcel or tract of land may be further illustrated, shown in heavy outline on a plan by Paul Wilson, O.L.S., dated March 25, 1981, and available for inspection at the Municipality of Dysart et al Office, Haliburton, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-law and its meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED AT HALIBURTON, ONTARIO this 6th day of April, 1981.

Wayne B. Wood
Clerk-Administrator
AMCT

Stanhope council

from page 2

Land Compensation Board for directions to the claimants to make a Statement of Claim within a reasonable time. Elgin Stouffer voted nay.

Council made an offer of \$200 per acre for property on part Lot 32, Concession 5, Township of Stanhope owned by the "Sisson Estate" north of the municipal airport and north of expropriated lands under By-law 68-12 for the township.

Council acknowledged receipt of a letter dated March 27, 1981 from Mr. W. E. Obee with respect to the reverting of the Old Hawk Lake Road from Highway 35 to the Cade Road from the jurisdiction of the County of Haliburton to the Township of Stanhope.

Council accepted the tender bid of Nellie Thompson for janitorial duties at the Stanhope firefighters community hall, Stanhope library and Stanhope municipal office; duties to be performed for a rate of \$4.75 per hour as quoted on received tender.

Council authorized the road superintendent to tender jointly with the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden for the crushing of 5,000 cubic yards of gravel in one (1) set subject to the approval of the Ministry of Transportation and Communications.

Council authorized the clerk to attend the 1981 A.M.C.T.O. Convention to be held June 21 to 24 at the Hotel Toronto and that a registration fee of \$80.00 be submitted on his behalf and all

lodging, mileage and accommodation will be absorbed by the municipality.

Council recommended the approval of application number 33/81 to the Land Division Committee. This application revoked previous application H293/80.

Council authorized a donation of \$9.27 to the Consumer's Association of Canada to financially aid in the intervention by the Association of the Application of Bell Canada for an increase in rates. Harry Davis declared an interest and refrained from voting.

Council acknowledged receipt of minutes of a community centres board meeting held March 19, 1981.

General accounts totalling \$5,331.50; March welfare totalling \$4,500.08 and road voucher #3 totalling \$16,620.45 were allowed for payment.



The Haliburton County Echo received three awards at the recent Ontario Weekly Newspapers convention in Toronto. Here Echo editor Len Pizzezy accepts the provincial Ministry of Culture and Recreation Heritage award, and a plaque signifying honourable mention in the ministry's Arts award. The Echo also won the prize for the best special section in newspapers with a circulation of less than 6,500.

Stolen truck recovered within an hour

A truck stolen from a Haliburton Village driveway early Sunday morning has been recovered undamaged, but the thief has yet to be apprehended.

Jack Teatro of Highlands Street was awakened at 3:20 a.m. by the sound of his truck being driven out of his driveway. Police discovered the truck an hour later on Skyline Park Road, where it had been abandoned undamaged.

The incident remains under investigation.

And in a separate incident, a Toronto man reported last Wednesday that his cottage on Long Lake had been robbed.

Approximately \$3,200 worth of furniture, stereo equipment, appliances, tools and guns were removed from the cottage of David M. Cowan.

The Identification Unit from Peterborough was called in to assist local police, and the theft remains under investigation.

Home of the Week

This exceptional 1½ story, four bedroom, home encompasses all of the outstanding architectural features desired by the larger family with discriminating tastes and contains a luxurious 2,300 square feet of well-planned accommodations. With a shingled bell roof, dormer windows, fieldstone veneer and chimney, horizontal channel siding and square-paned windows, its facade characterizes the traditional Eastern style so popular today.

From the weather-protected porch, one enters a reception foyer, complete with two-piece guest vanity and closet storage, which is immediately adjacent to the expansive formal living-dining room combination which stretches the full depth of the home. Windows on three sides permit excellent natural lighting

and a built-in china cabinet displays your treasured serving pieces.

The well-planned kitchen, separated from the dining area via pocket door, adjoins the spacious open family room, in which the family and guests will gather by the corner fireplace for informal get-togethers, or move outdoors in fine weather to the patio via sliding glass doors. The kitchen provides abundant cupboard storage and countertop work surfaces for efficient meal preparation. A large walk-in pantry/broom closet in the family room is an additional step-saving amenity of the layout.

The staircase in the foyer leads to the four bedrooms, each of magnificent dimension. In the master bedroom, the second fireplace is a focal point, and a generous walk-in closet and three-piece ensuite

behind a pocket door are provided for complete privacy and convenience. Two of the secondary bedrooms have

large dormers and a front-facing view. They also have walk-in closets, and one has its own two-piece vanity en-

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Home of the Week

suite. The fourth bedroom is adjacent to the family bath, conveniently arranged with the commode and bathtub behind a pocket door to allow independent use of the double vanity sinks. All four bedrooms have large glass areas for excellent natural lighting, and generous closet storage. An upstairs linen closet is situated on the landing for extra storage space.

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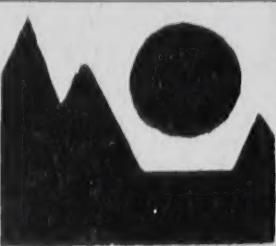
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HORSESHOE LAKE - 5 bdrm. log and frame cottage on full basement, with stone fireplace. Good shoreline. \$42,900.00.

HALIBURTON LAKE - Nearly new, 3 bdrm. cottage. Fully insulated, electric heat. Large deck overlooking 260' of lakefront. Year round access. \$47,500.00.

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MAPLE LAKE - Fully winterized, 2 bdrm. cottage with 4 pc. bath, large deck. Good shoreline, 100' of lakefront. \$43,500.00.

LONG LAKE - Nearly new 3 bedroom cottage, year round. \$27,900.

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TAMARACK LAKE - cottage and cabin, rugged lot. \$16,900.

CRANBERRY LK. - year round 2 bdrm. insulated cottage with full walkout basement, 200' lakefront - boathouse. \$41,900.

LAKEFRONT HOMES
KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE - 4 bdrm. remodelled stone home with large workshop on 125' of lakefront near village. \$79,500.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE - Executive home with 3000 ft. of living area. Rec room, stone fireplace, boat house with railway, double garage and guest cabin. \$89,000.00.

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KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE - Three good building lots to choose from - all excellent water frontage and well treed. 2 lots have highway frontage - 1 lot on private cottage road about 1000 feet from township road. Priced from \$18,000. - \$24,900.

LOOKING FOR A RETIREMENT OR STARTER HOME? Attractive 2 bedroom mobile home located in a park-like setting on more than an acre of land. Established garden. About 11 miles east of Haliburton on Hwy. 121. Owner must sell due to illness. Priced to sell at \$20,900. Terms considered.

ACREAGE - Thirty wooded acres with more than half of it hardwood. Twp. road, close to Haliburton. Asking \$18,000.

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THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

EAGLE LAKE AREA - 3 bedroom home on main rd., close to shopping. Interior newly decorated and carpeted. Cushion floor in kitchen area. Full basement and good well. \$49,900.00. Call Richard Kinsmen at (705) 286-1015 or 489-2583. 954-H

KASHAGAWIGAMOG AREA - 3 bedroom home with garage, situated on 26 acres of maple bush, a 5 acre pond on this property enhances the beauty. To make this even more attractive, an automatic maple syrup evaporator finishes off the 700 trees that can be tapped. A sleeping cabin will take care of the extra help and you can relax on the shuffleboard next to the gazebo. Full price \$69,500.00 - Terms. Call Bill Payne (705) 286-1015 or 286-1280. 959-H

LITTLE BOSHUNG LAKE - This home/cottage is situated on the most popular chain of lakes in Haliburton County. Four bedrooms completely insulated, year round road, sand beach, electric heat, 2 car garage with rec room and workshop and many extras. Boat, motor extra. All this and more for \$59,900.00. Call Don Archer (705) 286-1015 or 489-2799. 947-C

MINDEN AREA - Large 3 bdrm. home situated on 1 1/2 acres on level, well drained lot. A walk-out partially finished basement complete with extra bathroom and shower complements the cedar lined sauna. Completely electrically heated at an average total hydro bill of \$50.00 per month. A Finlay oval cookstove complements the large kitchen. Priced at \$59,500.00 with terms if desired. Call Bill Payne (705) 286-1015 or 286-1280. 944-H

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\$1750.00 DOWN gets you a beautiful pine treed lot on year round near Buckside dam, hydro. Full price \$10,000. Ted Saxby 448-2493.

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\$1600.00 DOWN gets you a white birch covered lot on Farquhar Lake. Hydro, road. Full price \$11,000. Ted Saxby 448-2493.

HOMES
LAKEFRONT three bedroom home with charm and character plus all the advantages of being on Lake Kashagawigamog. \$64,500. Ruth Lewis 457-2088.

4 BEDROOM 1 1/2 storey home with garage. Outstanding value at \$29,500. Grant Crofts 457-2309.

ROOMY LUXURY HOME, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, plus extra income apartment. Lovely treed view, and close to Haliburton. Ruth Lewis 457-2088.

COUNTRY SECLUSION and a three bedroom home with fireplace, sunken livingroom and over 1400 sq. ft. of living space. Good terms. Asking only \$40,000. Ted Saxby 448-2493.

GARDEN LOVERS JOY with a beautiful 2.75 acre lot, green houses, tractor, etc. and a charming ranch style home. All offers considered. Asking only \$54,900. Grant Crofts 457-2309.

BUSINESSES
Cafes, Restaurants, Gas Bars, etc. We have a good selection from \$44,500 up. Ted Saxby 448-2493.

RESTAURANT, variety, groceries and apartments. Green Lake. Asking \$119,000. Grant Crofts 457-2309.

HOME AND CABINS. Excellent commercial location on Highway 35 and Lake Kashagawigamog. Asking \$110,000. Grant Crofts 457-2309.

COTTAGE
COTTAGE built for fun winter and summer. Large lot with good beach on a well-known trout lake. Only \$33,000. Ted Saxby 448-2493.

LISTINGS WANTED - URGENT
We have recently had a number of enquiries for cottages. If you have one and wish to sell, give us a call.



HALIBURTON 457-2220
MINDEN 286-2381
WILBERFORCE 448-2311

HALIBURTON LAKE - Island lot. Over 5 acres. 800 ft. of shoreline. Very close to mainland parking. Boat, motors and dock included at \$14,500.00. Call Lynn Craigmyle at 457-2220 or evenings at 457-2613.

TAMARACK LAKE - 1 room cabin with loft on secluded 2.8 acres with lake access. Pine exterior and interior and large screened in porch. \$13,000.00. Call Barb Callard at 457-2220 or evenings at 754-2334.

PINE LAKE - Unique design, spacious cottage, 3 bedrooms, basement. Level lot. \$10,000.00 down. Asking \$46,500.00. Call Lenore Pristol at 457-2220 or evenings at 286-1995.

HWY. 648 - 4 unit model, separate home, lake and hwy. frontage, ideal location. \$53,000.00. Call Ken Sanderson at 448-2311 or evenings at 448-2534.

INGOLDSBY HOUSE - 3 bdrm.'s plus fully finished basement. 1 1/2 acre lot. Separate commercial building included. Asking \$46,500.00. \$10,000.00 down. Call Henry Pristol at 457-2220 or evenings at 286-1995.

HARCOURT HOME - \$24,900.00. 1 1/2 storey, 3 bdrm.'s, newly renovated upstairs, completely re-insulated, centre of village. Will look at all offers. Call Ben Waterton at 448-2311 or evenings at 448-2966.

EXECUTIVE SECLUSION - Custom built bungalow, 4 sheltered acres. Well planned kitchen with sundeck. Formal diningroom - large livingroom with fireplace. Master bedroom has ensuite bath. Full basement with roughed-in fireplace. Double garage. Asking \$73,900.00. Call Joan Rayment at 286-2381 or evenings at 286-2623.

BENOIR LAKE - 3 bdrm. year round cottage with cathedral ceilings and lovely view. 34 miles boating and good swimming, near groomed snowmobile trails. Everything included. Just move in and enjoy. \$34,900.00. Call Melanie Hamilton at 448-2311 or evenings at 448-2797.

WILBERFORCE - 2 bdrm. rural home with 26 acres of land. Hwy. provides easy access. Large garage for your car and workshop. Asking \$36,900.00. Call Glen Storey at 448-2311 or evenings at 448-2754.

LAKEFRONT HOME - 3 bdrms. plus den, separate diningroom, family room, livingroom, utility room, 1 1/2 baths, a kitchen to suit any woman's dream, garage, good chain of lakes. \$64,900.00. Call Marg Harrison at 457-2220 or evenings at 489-2026.

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PARADISE LAKE: Year round home or cottage, kitchen, livingroom, 3 bedrooms, cement block perimeter wall, lots of room for storage. 11% 1st mortgage. \$34,500.00. Contact Martha Sims evenings 754-2235.

WEST GULFORD: County Road #7: Brick home contains kitchen, livingroom, 2 bedrooms, bath. Full basement with rec. room and 2 unfinished bedrooms. Excellent value. \$36,900.00. Terms. Contact Dennis Sims evenings 754-2235.

LOOKING FOR PRIVACY: See this 3 bedroom home located on well wooded 15 acre lot, only 2 miles from Haliburton. Contact Irene Roberts evenings 457-2854.

PINE LAKE: West Gulford: Winterized cottage, contains kitchen, livingroom, 3 bedrooms, 3 pc. bath. Nicely treed lot. 125' excellent sand beach. Year round road. Contact Dennis Sims evenings 754-2235.

HALIBURTON VILLAGE: Comfortable 3 bedroom home on ravine lot with stream. Close to school and shopping. Owner anxious to sell. Contact Irene Roberts evenings 457-2854, or Pierce Whitney evenings 286-1626.

LOTS: Percy Lake: Nicely treed building lots. Several to choose from. \$15,000.00 and up. Contact Dennis Sims evenings 754-2235.

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS: Excellent investment, 275 acre beef farm, over 1 mile river frontage. 3 bedroom remodelled farmhouse, well maintained barn and various outbuildings. Excellent hunting. Terms. Vendor will accept house or cottage as down payment. Contact Martha Sims evenings 754-2235.

HWY. 503: Excellent year round restaurant and gas bar, plus owner's apartment. Gross sales \$285,000.00. Terms. Contact Dennis Sims evenings 754-2235.

GREEN LAKE: Cottage contains kitchen, livingroom, stone fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 3 pc. bath, large family room with fireplace. Overlooking Green Lake. Close to stores, ski resort, and golfing. Contact Dennis Sims evenings 754-2235.

EXCELLENT INVESTMENT: Home containing kitchen, livingroom, 3 bedrooms, plus 2 cottages and storage shed. Nicely treed lot overlooking Green Lake. All this for only \$49,900.00. Terms. Contact Dennis Sims evenings 754-2235.

COTTAGE: Glamour Lake: Kitchen-dining combination, livingroom, 3 bedrooms, 4 pc. bath, plus sauna. 200' good shoreline. Contact Dennis Sims 754-2235.

RIDGEVIEW DRIVE: Immaculate 3 bedroom home, family room with fireplace, livingroom, and diningroom, kitchen, office, 3 baths, many extras. Contact Irene Roberts 457-2854.

ESTATE HOME: Century old brick home, containing kitchen, dining area, livingroom with stone fireplace, laundry room, mud room, 4 bedrooms upstairs, 4 pc. bath. Attached 2 car garage. Barn with box stalls. Excellent location for mini farm. Approx. 13 1/2 acres. Contact Martha Sims evenings 754-2235.

COUNTY ROAD #6: Excellent 2 bedroom retirement home, full basement. Approx. 5 acres. \$30,000.00 1st mortgage at 11 1/2%. Close to ski resort, stores and golf course. Contact Martha Sims evenings 754-2235.

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457-1234

DRAG LAKE: Located at the head of Drag Lake, an attractive 2 bedroom cottage with bathroom, large livingroom and kitchen area. Year round road. Priced to sell at \$25,500. Call Carl Simms 457-1234 or 754-2279.

BLUE HAWK LAKE: 2 bedroom cottage with kitchen, livingroom and large sundeck. Priced to sell with \$5,000. down. Call John Perry 754-3311.

ESSONVILLE ROAD HIDEAWAY: Cottage 20 X 24, 3 bedroom with large livingroom and kitchen. Lot 200' X 230' on paved road. Level, well treed lot. Very private. Asking \$22,500. Call Carl Simms 754-2279.

LONG LAKE: Hideaway cottage with 2 bedrooms, livingroom and sunporch. Furnishings include propane stove, fridge and propane lamps, Franklin fireplace, and boat with 6 h.p. motor. Asking \$21,500. with \$6,000 down. Contact Carl Simms 754-2279.

200 FT. LAKEFRONT: 2 bedroom hideaway, features fireplace, hydro, screened porch, utility shed and dock. Lovely treed acre and road access. \$27,000. Terms. John Perry 754-3311.

LOTS: LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG: Last 5 lakefront building lots. Sandy beach and year round road. \$18,000.00 each. Call Simms 754-2279.

LAKEFRONT ACREAGE: 20 wooded acres, 1200 feet shoreline with year round road access. Asking \$30,000. Terms. John Perry 754-3311.

RESTAURANT: Well-equipped in established, all season tourist community. No competition. Separate 2 bedroom home included at only \$39,000. Call Simms 754-2279.

LODGE - RESORT: 900 feet of sandy shoreline, 200 acres with wooded trails. Lodge features bar, lounge, dining for 135; 18 cottages, separate 2 bedroom home. Established year-round location. Asking \$295,000. Marshall Leighton 457-1464.

GARAGE - SERVICE STATION: Established Franchised Dealer well located and fully equipped. Going concern with show room. Separate 5 bedroom home included. A bargain at only \$150,000. Best terms. John Perry 754-3311.



457-2611

ACREAGE - Nearly 500 acres of bushland in block or 100 acre lots. Close to Haliburton with frontage on Harburn Road. Recreation, building lots, wood lots. Contact John Miller at 457-2611 or 457-1352.

LAKEFRONT PROPERTY - Prestigious home on Lake Kashagawigamog. Large sloping lot within walking distance of golf course. Ideal for family or retirement purposes. Contact John Miller at 457-2611 or 457-1352.

KENNISIS LAKE - Cottage lot, well treed, 136' frontage, nice view. Priced to sell at \$16,000.00. Contact Pat or Stevie Waddell at 754-2198 or 457-2611.

MOOSE LAKE - Absolutely prime sand beach; south-western exposure. Level, nicely treed lot with three bedroom furnished cottage. Must be seen for \$38,000.00. Call Jack Brohm at 457-2611 or 457-2394.

LONG LAKE - Two, lakeshore lots, well wooded and close to being year round. \$10,000.00 each. Contact John Parish at 457-2611 or 457-2986.

STORMY LAKE - Ideal 2 bedroom cottage on flat level lot facing directly south. Completely panelled, livingroom, kitchen, 3 pc. bath and sunporch. Full furnished. Includes fiberglass boat and motor. \$29,500.00. Contact John Parish at 457-2611 or 457-2986.

STORMY LAKE - Three bedroom home with full basement, drilled well. The spot for four season people. Sunken livingroom, kitchen, 4 pc. bath and sunporch. Facing south for good exposure. Well treed lot with good lake frontage. Boat storage and sleeper cabin at the lakeshore. Must be seen. \$38,500.00. Contact John Parish at 457-2611 or 457-2986.

STORMY LAKE - Three bedroom cottage just off Buckhorn Road. Nice livingroom, completely panelled, kitchen and 2 pc. bath. Large pine and rocky shoreline. Excellent view from cottage. \$34,500.00. Contact John Parish at 457-2611 or 457-2986.

EAGLE LAKE AREA - Architecturally designed home with over 2000 sq. ft. Sunken livingroom with circular fireplace. Four lakeshore lots and 20 acres. Must be seen to be appreciated. Listed at \$220,000.00. Fully furnished. Vendor will hold interest free mortgage. Contact John Parish at 457-2611 or 457-2986.

WENONA LAKE - 3 bedroom cottage partially finished. Ideal for handyman. 100' lake frontage, safe for small children. Reduced \$25,000.00. Assumable mortgage. Contact John Parish at 457-2611 or 457-2986.

RETIREMENT HOME - Close to stores and all facilities. Very large lot with 2 bdrm. home, 4 pc. bath, large livingroom and stone fireplace, diningroom, kitchen with eating area. Full basement and 1 car garage. List \$56,000.00. Vendor will hold mortgage. Contact John Parish at 457-2611 or 457-2986.

PARADISE LAKE - 2 adjoining homes. Ideal for retirement with rental income. Each home as 2 bedrooms, full basements, livingrooms, kitchen, 4 pc. baths, den. Flat lot with southern exposure. List \$75,000.00. Contact John Parish at 457-2611 or 457-2986.

ACREAGE - 2 - 50 acre lots, well treed including pond. \$15,900.00 each.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE - Three bedroom year round home with partial basement. Large master bedroom with stone fireplace, 4 pc. bath and walkout to deck. Livingroom, vaulting ceilings with walkout to deck. Guest cottage with 2 bedrooms and 3 pc. bath, fully winterized, 200' frontage for privacy. Only \$84,900.00. Contact John Parish at 457-2611 or 457-2986.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE - Year round front lot facing directly south. Partially cleared ready to build on. List \$22,900.00. Contact John Parish at 457-2611 or 457-2986.

KASHAGA DRIVE - 2 lots with water access to Lake Kashagawigamog. Vendor will hold mortgage with small down payment. \$7,500.00 each. Contact John Parish at 457-2611 or 457-2986.

HALIBURTON HOME: Cozy bungalow, an easy walk from post office and shops. Finished basement, garage, excellent for young couple or retirement. Contact John Miller 457-2611 or 457-1352.

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT T

WANT ADS Work Wonders!

1. FOR SALE

International backhoe loader on rubber. 447-2988. 1-P-22

9N, FORD TRACTOR, \$800.; 300 watt belt driven, 115V, ALTERNATOR on B & S, 9 h.p. engine, \$700., pull start, portable; 3700 watt, ALTERNATOR, portable, 115V/230V, 9 h.p. engine, pull start, propane or gas, \$700. Phone 457-1627. 1-P-22

LIVE BAIT, WHOLESALERS: Minnows and dew worms by the thousands. Will deliver. Keith Hodgson, 705-754-2039 1-P-22

HARDWOOD SPRING SPECIAL \$30.00 cord, 16" X 4" X 8" \$75.00 full cord Phone 457-1069 or 457-1306. 1-P-15

CARPETS and Armstrong Linoleum in Stock. Installation Available. Take a look at Emmerson Lumber Ltd. 457-1550 1-CA-TF

PIANOS - Beautiful new Canadian made pianos. Various models, all reduced several hundred \$, tuned and delivered. Also organs, guitars, drums, strings, etc. We also repair and rebuild instruments. Jenkins Musical Instruments 192 Hastings St. N., Bancroft (613) 332-1479 1-CA-3

ITEMS FOR SALE: Camper with toilet and ice box also box trailer and hitch, both for \$950.; walnut washstand; barrel churn; parlour wood heater. Phone 488-2302. 1-B-22

8 FT CEDAR POSTS, \$2.50 up to 30 FT POLES, price depends on size, will deliver. Call 754-2039. 1-P-22

ITEMS FOR SALE: 1970 blue Mercury Cougar, automatic transmission, rebuilt 351 Cleveland engine, 4 new radial tires; 5 year old chestnut gelding about 15.3 hands high, gentle to ride, trained for English or Western, asking \$500. Phone 457-1788. 1-P-22

ITEMS FOR SALE: Box trailer, \$90.; 2 Franklin stoves, \$90. and \$120.; propane range, \$95.; 2 propane heaters, \$160. and \$90.; 1972 VVV super beetle, rebuilt engine, certified, \$1200. Call 286-2506. 1-P-22

Large OIL HEATER, in good condition. Phone after 5 p.m. 754-2115. 1-P-22

ITEMS FOR SALE: 75 Ford Bronco 4X4, 31,000 miles, cert.; 71 Ford 4X4 pickup, needs some work; 300 amp. portable Hobart welder on wheels, A1 cond.; 3 snow plows for sale. Phone 447-2988. 1-P-22

THE FRAMING STUDIO Newly Arrived Prints by local artist of St. Peter's Church, Maple Lake

For thoughtful gifts we have Books Handcrafted Jewellery Cards & Stationery. Oak St. beside Newbatt's Appliances Thurs., Fri., Sat. 10-5 1-CA-22

Before you finally decide on, New Floor Coverings, see our Stock. 25 Rolls in Stock. Gull River Building Supplies Phone 286-1881 1-CA-TF

FOR RENT

Available June 1st, 1981 the store premises formerly occupied by Coburn's Drugs and presently occupied by Paul Heffer on the main street, Minden, Ontario. Heat and hydro supplied.

Contact Verne Gartshore 286-2231.

1. FOR SALE

SAND AND GRAVEL, delivered. Hyland Gravel, Wilberforce, 448-2973. 1-B-TF

WOOD COOK STOVE, full size with water reservoir, excellent condition. Call 489-3177 after 6 p.m. Thursdays, Fridays or weekends. 1-NC-22

WOOD STOVE - large, double-doored Timberline, airtight, used one winter, \$400. Phone 457-2816 after 6 p.m. 1-B-22

Large Stock of Carpeting and sheet Vinyl Floor Covering in Stock. Reasonable prices, Installation Available. Free Estimates. Haliburton Lumber & Enterprises Ltd. Haliburton, Ontario Phone 457-2510 1-CA-TF

JET PUMP, Crane, 1/3 h.p., like new, \$150. or best offer. Phone 754-2516 after 6 p.m. 1-B-22

AUTOMOTIVE BATTERIES 90 day replacement guarantee, from \$35. to \$45. each plus exchange. WOODCUTTER SUPPLY Hwy. 121 E. 286-2771 1-CA-TF

CULVERTS, COAL, steel and plastic DRUMS. All stocked at Emmerson Lumber Ltd., 457-1550, Haliburton. 1-CA-13

LITCO FIREWOOD SALES Maple and Beech, \$90. full cord 16". Free local delivery. Wood cut to order. Inspect our wood, 5 1/2 miles east of Haliburton, on Hwy. 121. 457-2750. 457-1699 1-B-20

ITEMS FOR SALE: Carbon paper, 5 cents per sheet; 2 brief cases, \$15. and \$7.; Lake Amphibian airplanes, brand new, \$47,000., land on water or land; Maule airplanes, wheeled, \$35,000. Phone 1-705-457-1463, Garnet Neville, R.R. 2, Haliburton. 1-P-6

1980 CHEVETTE, 4 speed, 40 miles per gallon, excellent condition, certified. Phone 448-2072, evenings. 2-B-29

1970 VOLKSWAGON BEETLE, good shape, will certify; 1978 400 IT YAMAHA, A-1 condition. Phone 447-2988. 2-P-22

1974 DUSTER, 6 cyl., automatic, new paint, p.s./p.b., rebuilt engine, good gas mileage, good condition, certified; 1980 YAMAHA, snowmobile, ET250, very low mileage, mint condition, best offer. Phone 457-2972 after 6, ask for Darren. 2-P-22

WANTED, certified car or truck, will pay up to \$1,000 cash. Phone 457-2988. 2-P-22

ECONOMICAL, low mileage 1977 Buick Century, A-1 condition, 231 cu. in., V-6 engine, radial tires, including mounted snow radials, certified. 457-1552 after 5:30 p.m. 2-P-22

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IMMEDIATELY - Small house or apartment in Haliburton. References available. Phone, home 457-1119. Ask for Ginny. Work 457-2715. 15-P-22

85 ACRES lake frontage and creek - 3 bedroom energy efficient home - 24' X 36' insulated shop. A nice place to live. 754-2503. 15-B-29

135 ACRES, well and septic, 1320' on paved highway. Good home site, retirement, investment property, hunting camp or can be divided. Phone 1-416-239-9543. 15-P-22

2. CARS

2 CARS - 1974 Monte Carlo, P.S., P.B., excellent condition. 1977 Malibu Classic, P.S., P.B., excellent condition. Phone 457-1050. 2-P-29

1978 PLYMOUTH FURY, automatic, 318 motor, good condition. Phone 457-2118. 2-P-22

MOYNE FORD SALES Lindsay, Ontario Complete line of new Fords A-1 used cars Call: Randy Warburton Res: 457-1299 Bus: 324-9484 2-B-29

JEEP Parts and 4 W.D. accessory catalogue. Mail \$2.00 for 96 pages full of accessories, conversions, parts. Gemini Sales, 4736 East Hastings, Burnaby, B.C. V5C 2K7. Phone (604) 294-2623. 3-NC-22

1977 GMC VAN, V8, power steering, power brakes, rear heater, windows all around. \$2,775.00. Phone 457-1037. 3-CA-22

PRIVATE SALE: near Minden, 11 room bungalow, stone fireplace, sundeck, double garage, trout pond, access to river, 9 acres, extra chalet cottage, a real buy at \$69,900. Phone 488-2302. 15-B-22

SECRETARY with knowledge of bookkeeping for part time work within your own home, for the Haliburton and District Real Estate Board. All applicants please forward resume to L. VanLieshout, R.R. #1, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0. 18-CA-22

MECHANIC wanted for Northern Alberta G.M. dealership. Wages \$12 per hour (under review). Transportation paid to Alberta. Phone (403) 926-3732; (403) 926-3039 (evenings). 18-NC-22

SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST required for legal office. Typing, shorthand a requirement, previous experience an asset. Reply to Bishop & Rogers, Barristers and Solicitors, Box 472, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0. 18-CA-TF

HOMEMAHER/COMPANION, for a motherless home. Attractive, mature, loving lady to age 40, for loving care of two small beautiful children in lovely country home. Please send resume and information to: Box D, The Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0. 18-B-29

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15. PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

FREE HOUSE, 5 room house free to person for removal of the same from property. Contact Chuck at I.G.A., Haliburton. 15-CA-29

KASHAGAWIGAMOG: 5 yr. old home, 3 bedrooms, utilities all on one floor, no basement. On 100 ft. lake front. 2 car garage, heated, wired 240 v., drilled 125' well. Near to school and hospital. 15-B-TF

TWO FLORIDA LOTS, Cape Coral on Gulf Side. Sell or trade. Phone 457-2356. 15-B-TF

1700 SQ. FT., 3 large bedrooms, large livingroom, diningroom and kitchen, stone fireplace, 2 baths, attached double garage. 4 acres, wood/oil heat. Many extras. Phone 286-1556. 15-P-29

PRIVATE SALE: near Minden, 11 room bungalow, stone fireplace, sundeck, double garage, trout pond, access to river, 9 acres, extra chalet cottage, a real buy at \$69,900. Phone 488-2302. 15-B-22

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21. SKILLED SERVICES

ELECTRICAL (lic) PLUMBING (lic) CARPENTRY additions & renovations Don Lecuyer 286-3340 21-B-22

AQUAFINE WATER REFINERS Softeners - Refiners - Filters - Free water analysis and demonstration. - Call collect Bob McCausland - Gooderham, 705-447-2736 or Lindsay, 705-324-6888. 22-CA-TF

Spring CLOTHES ALTERED or mended plus general sewing. Please call 286-1556. 22-P-22

TYLER APPLIANCE REPAIR Repairs in and out of warranty to all brands of major household appliances by a licensed technician. Old Donald Road, off Hwy. 519 S. 457-1048. 22-CA-TF

PORTABLE WELDING AND CUTTING specializing in wood stoves Certified welder Phone 457-2356 22-B-TF

RAILS' END GALLERY APRIL 14 - MAY 2 WOODCARVING EXHIBITION THE FOLK ART OF JAY SETON TOMPKINS APRIL 23 Dr. R. Price, of Port Perry, lecture and slide presentation, focusing on the work of Jay Seton Tompkins, 8:00 p.m. at the Gallery, admission \$2.00. WOODCARVING DEMONSTRATIONS APRIL 25, Alex Hogg and John Ottewill MAY 2, Ms. Jo-Anne Pasarak, free admission. NEW Our Art Library will open Friday, April 24, 1981. APRIL 29 CHAIRCANING WORKSHOP By our well-known anti-kurian, Phyllis Gabb. 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Fee: \$10.00, members free. 23-CA-TF

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23. YARD AND GARAGE SALES

CONTINUOUS GARAGE SALE AUDREY'S CONSIGNMENT STORE New & used items local crafts, dishes, furniture, antiques Local maple syrup; new patterns, 50 cents each or 3 for \$1.00; new slippers, running shoes and toe rubbers, 75 cents to \$4.00. Open Thurs. - Fri. - Sat. 11:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Hwy. 530 - Maple Lake 754-2247 23A-CA-TF

24. AUCTIONS

SATURDAY, MAY 2 - 12 NOON. Farm machinery, tractor, furniture, appliances, at estate of late Richard Southern, 2 miles south of Kirkfield on Concession 8, Eldon. Refrigerator, GE apt. size electric stove, chrome set, German radio, humidifier, radio record player, spacesaver, swivel rockers, good chesfield and 2 chairs, lamps, good Kallman upright piano, Recliner chair with vibrator, end tables, mirrors, pressback chair, wooden chairs, 54" bed, complete and dresser, pie crust table, open end washstand, oak dressers, washstands, 6 pressback dining chairs, hump back trunk, 2 toilet basins and pitchers, 5 pc. toilet set, oak high boy with mirror, oak wash stand, pair twin beds, antique wooden rocker, old blanket box, drop head sewing machine, portable television, old table, antique kitchen cupboard, freezer, refrigerator, square wringer washer, antique table, old picture frames, sap buckets, wooden highchair, parlour stove, good Ingalls spin washer, vacuum, spinning wheel, antique grain cradle, some dishes, etc. MACHINERY: Ford Jubilee tractor with allied loader, vices, anvil, roll wire, cockshutt 311 side delivery rake, Oliver flat head 6 bulldozer, as is, Ford disc, trailer with dump, 2 dump rakes, Ford 11 tooth cultivator, Ford 2 furrow plough, McCormick 7 ft. mower, cockshutt 624 manure spreader, Homelite chain saw, breaking plough, antique chain saw, buzz saw, blacksmith blower, anvil, pot, 2 iron sap kettles, harrows, snow bucket, pape hammer mill, belts, scales, Ford pulley, rubber tired wagon, forks, shovels, wheelbarrow, tools, etc. Note time 12 noon, machinery first, lunch available. No reserve. Orval McLean, auctioneer, 324-0182 days or 324-2783 anytime. 24-CA-22

SATURDAY, APRIL 25, 1:00 P.M. Farm machinery, tractor, antique cupboard, Estate of Jerald Chambers, Foston Falls, 2 miles north of Foston Corners on Concession Road 1. 1964 Massey Ferguson 50 diesel tractor, 2275 hrs., excellent condition; Massey Ferguson 9 tooth tiller; Massey Ferguson 9 foot cultivator, land roller, 3 furrow hydro plow, single walking plow, 2 furrow elevator gang plow, 32 foot borse gang on wheels, 7 ft. blade for 3 pt. chain harrows, garage door, plywood racks for 1/2 ton, some lumber, vice, eaves trough, set of tandem discs, boat pontoons, Chatam wagon on box and seat, steel stoneboat, fanning mill, set of scales, stone pulley, cattle trough, 16 ft. grain auger, tools, etc. Some furniture, including antique flat back cupboard, piano, rocker, trunk, copper tub washer, etc. Sale time 1:00 p.m. No reserve. Orval McLean Auctions, 324-0182 days or 324-2783 anytime. 24-CA-22

Lutterworth council holds meeting

At the second monthly (February) meeting of the Township of Lutterworth, March 3, the following matters were discussed.

Clerk reported each objection and each request for a change in the provisions of By-law No. 13-72 'Amendments' - By-law No. 30-80 (L. Beben-see, Pt. Lot 1, Concession 13, Lutterworth Road), and By-law No. 31-80 (Township application, Lot 6, Concession A, Hwy. 121). Council noted that no objections or requests for changes had been received.

By-law number 2-81 was read a first, second and third time, passed, signed and the Corporate Seal attached. (Being a by-law to amend Restricted Area By-law Number 13-72, as amended).

By-law Number 3-81 was read a first, second and third time, passed, signed and the Corporate Seal attached. (Being a by-law to amend Restricted Area By-law Number 13-72, as amended).

The clerk reported to council each objection and request for a change in the provisions of the Zoning By-law Amendment to the municipality's Restricted Area By-law Number 13-72, as amended: By-law Amendment No. 1-81 (D. Potter rezoning application - part of Lots 26 and 27, in Concession 5 - RU1 and C2 to RR). Council noted that no objections or requests for changes in the provisions of the by-law had been received by the clerk concerning By-law No. 1-81.

Re: Township By-law No. 2-81 and By-law 3-81, in accordance with the revised rules of procedure of The Ontario Municipal Board, Sections 1a(1) and 1a(2), it is hereby confirmed that no official plan is in existence in

the township with which the above-noted by-law must be in conformity, in that: (a) no official plan was approved and in force at the time the said by-law was passed; (b) no official plan was proposed but not approved at the time of the passing of the said by-law; and (c) no official plan has been proposed since the passing of the said by-law.

Concerning the J. McMullin subdivision development proposal: Part of Lots 18 and 19, in Concession 7 - Highway No. 35 and the west shore of Miner's Bay (Gull Lake); Council noted a copy to the township of the Ontario Ministry of Housing's (Community Planning Review Branch), February 18, 1981 correspondence to Mr. McMullin, advising him that the draft plan approval of the ministry has lapsed in accordance with Section 33 (12a) of The Planning Act, and that the ministry will be closing its file on this application for subdivision development.

Council confirmed Thursday, April 2, 1981, commencing at 7:30 o'clock in the evening, as the scheduled date and time for a special planning meeting with the township's planning consultant, John D. McDermott - for the purpose of continuing discussion on the 'Major Amendment' to the municipality's Restricted Area By-law No. 13-72, as amended, and also to review the status of the situation in respect to the Moore Lake/Harris Properties.

A special meeting of Lutterworth council on March 4, was held to provide council and the Housing Ministry representatives the opportunity to discuss township road closing By-law No. 5-80;

township zoning By-law Amendment No. 31-80; and the closure of portions of the 66 foot original shoreline (Marine) allowance for road, in general.

In the matter of township By-law No. 5-80 (Being a by-law for the purpose of stopping up, closing and conveying certain portions of the original allowance for road between Concessions 4 and 5, in Lots 25 and 24; and of portions of the 66 foot (Marine) shoreline road allowance around the perimeter of Moore's Lake and East Moore's Lake in Lots 25 and 24, Concessions 4 and 5; and being property upon which privately-owned structures are situated, together with an additional foot around the perimeter of the same); the Housing Ministry representatives noted the ministry supported the subject road closing in principle, but expressed concern the land parcels to be closed and conveyed should be the applicant's adjacent land holdings directly; rather than remaining isolated land parcels situated wholly within the boundaries of the 66 foot original shoreline allowance for road. Accordingly, Mr. Newton requested council and the applicant to consent to a revision of the road closure by-law to alter the manner of closure. He noted the ministry would approve the 'revised' by-law immediately following its submission to the Housing Ministry.

Concerning the closures of portions of the 66 foot original shoreline (marine) road allowance in general: Mr. Newton provided council with copies of the Housing Ministry's 'Guidelines for Official Plan Policies for Closure and Sale' and 'Procedures for

Road Allowances on or Leading to Water' - being just newly released by the ministry. He noted that the municipality's present 'Information Sheet' and 'Form of Application' covering the closure and conveyance of portions of the 66-foot original shoreline road allowance was well-defined and conformed to the ministry's new guidelines.

Mr. Newton and council discussed in detail Item No. 7 in the ministry's guidelines which states: "Only the portion of road allowance above the natural or regulated highwater mark may be sold." It was noted only the qualified Ontario Land Surveyors could establish the 'natural or regulated highwater mark' for the purpose of shoreline allowance closure and sale. Mr. Newton recommended that municipal shoreline allowance for road closure by-laws should be submitted in 'draft' form to the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources for comment prior to formal application being made to the Housing Ministry for approval. In addition, Mr. Newton said the

municipality might contact the Ontario MNR to seek its position on the requirements for the surveying of portions of the 66-foot original shoreline allowance for closure and sale.

Regarding township By-law No. 31-80 (Being a by-law to amend restricted area By-law No. 13-72, as amended; reference: Lutterworth Township rezoning application - Lot 6, Concession A, fronting on Highway Number 121 - RU2 to M1 (General Industrial - Proposed Industrial Park); Mr. Newton and council discussed the acreage to be included in the M1 zone classification. It was agreed by both parties that approximately 30 acres should be zoned under the M1 classification and that the remaining 65 acres, more or less, would be placed under the M2 (Extractive Industrial) zone classification on account of aggregate deposits located on the property. The acreage to be zoned M1 would front on Highway No. 121, and the M2-zoned acreage would be accessible from the township road at the rear of the lot.

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from page 5
increase in the allowance to \$86 per week.

The maximum allowance for books and equipment will be increased by 20 per cent for both the grant and loan plans.

The maximum grant for independent single students will be increased from \$1,000 to \$1,100 per term or semester. Most students attend college or university for two terms each year so this will mean that such students will be eligible for up to \$2,200 in grants, an increase of \$200 over previous years. Under the grant plan independent single students are students

who have worked for three years in the work force and are no longer expected to be receiving parental support for post-secondary education costs.

Students will be expected to contribute more from summer savings. The minimum contribution from summer earnings will increase from \$50 to \$60 per week. Students who search for employment and are unable to locate a summer job or full employment during this period, can appeal this minimum. However, they will be required to document their employment search.

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Tenders received after that time will be returned. Additional information and tender forms may be obtained from the Ministry of Natural Resources, Minden office.

THE HIGHEST OR ANY TENDER NOT NECESSARILY ACCEPTED.



Ministry of
Natural
Resources

Honourable
Allan Pope
Minister
J. K. Reynolds
Deputy Minister

Red & White

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675 g pkg. Kellogg's cereal corn flakes 1.29	economy Mother Parkers pkg. of 100 tea bags 1.39	Top Breed 8 kg bag gourmet dog food 6.99	reconstituted Allen's 48 fl. oz. tin apple juice .79	laundry detergent 6 litre box Fab 2.99

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